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Missouri.

nate Defeats Self; Work Undone.

the defeat of the \$100, sales agency.

ill be either crippled or hamles. Let the sins of the pon its own head, Mr. Cool-

to death the resolution of sed [Dem., Mo.] authorizrado and other states and pre-d the senate from citing Samuel ill and Daniel Schuyler of Chicago Thomas W. Cunningham of Philacontempt in refusing to committee's interrogato-

is only 25 votes, cannot dicto the senate what bills shall and what shall not.

Senate Defeats Itself.

expressed on every side, sident Dawes, who won ed all legislation was a spectacu-femonstration of the need of a ture rule which he has hapdicap today.

last moments of the session

the hand of the clock was ted a speech by Senator Har-lem, Miss.] and rose, holding p of paper on which he had

by Nicaraguan government, returns to base in bullet riddled plane and tells of victory at Jinotega. Page 6.

Bundesen charges coroner's offic

Page 1. Page 2.

Pauline's in jail; all over a man, maybe

WASHINGTON.

tonight passed to the first ten important understanding to pass the committee reports credentials of the committee reports credentials of the forcements continued to pour toward deficiency bill.

That ended deficiency bill.

be old guard won its objective. It pay roll. Page 20.

Crew of 35 rescued after abandoning purning steamer. Convict believed to have escaped

ployé. Page 3.

Jury fails to agree in case of Daugherty in Daugherty-Miller trial, but con-Sixty indictments in Chicago-Louis-ville rum plot expected today by U. S.

grand jury at Indianapolis; Indiana sheriffs, road police involved. Page 5. French billiard star defeats Hoppe,

ditching legislation to demon-that the Republican old guard,

Rain again halts Cubs in Catalina camp, forcing indoor drill. Page 21.

K. Hall chairman. weight boxer dies. War Eagle, Man o' War colt, favor-

EDITORIALS.

Congress Scatters for Home; What British Give Up Kinkiang Conces indicating the senate rules the Guif Waterway Means to the Mid-the startled that body two west; Milk; A Price for Calumet Har-hai dispatch to the Exchange Tele-

od on page 4, column 4) | Want Ad index.

Cheka raiders kill aged priest try-ing to defend sacred relics in Rusof Armed Force.

SHANGHAI, March 5 [Saturday.]-Page L [U. N.]—Past throngs of silent Chi-

It was the first impressive display Charles F. Mayer [Rep., 7th ward], by the United States armed forces who was to race with Ross Woodhull since forcism nations rushed troops since foreign nations rushed troops

Chicago to vote on home rule April south of Shanghal, where the armies south of Shanghal, where the armies of north and south China are ready filed today.

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for battle, had fallen, have proved in-

SHANGHAI, March 4.-(P)-A Page 2. strong protest against British troops unhinged Croarkin's mind and caused of the international settlement here him to kill, defense argues. Page 3, is contained in a letter sent to the Page 3. Chinese commissioner for foreign Chicago shippers' conference ap affairs in Shanghai. He asked immediate withdrawal of troops.

> as a matter of form, prompted by the commissioner's desire to act in accord-

Some of the American marines, who

A squad of Chinese s a Standard Oil company launch and Allbustering factions that would not yield an inch until little more than as hour of existence remained to the Return of Ambassador Telles beings.

Coolings refuses to call extra session as congress ends with work left after a chase of five miles and recovulate the boat without any firing. The Return of Ambassador Tellez brings soldiers, although armed, quietly surrendered their prize.

been reached.

Page 3.

Rush plans to meet emergency caused by failure to page deficiency. The march through Shanghai, which Chaumont, will be for the sake of Page 4. exercise, it was explained, and not as unanimity the chamber of deput

the Sunkiang front. Large numbers mobilization of of Shantung troops arrived in the every man, womothers by sea from Tsingtao. All of the conscription these troops are being rushed to the of capital in the south as quickly as possible to replace event of war. the demoralized forces of Sun Chuan-fang, no longer a power in Shanghal.

Alarming reports came from the province of Anhwel, whose governor, overwhelmingly.

Chen Ting-yueh, was reported to have the sensational declared his province independent and tenth article, conto have joined the Cantonese in a plan demning capital [P. & A. Photo.] to cut the Tientsin-Pukow railway, isolating the main Chihli-Shantung army bitter debate. from its bases.

Shanghai Faces New Strike.

SHANGHAI, March 4.—[U. P.]—

With a new general strike in prospect and northern commanders demanding the industrialists, said. "No camp, forcing indoor drill.

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Rain again halts Cubs in Catalina camp, forcing indoor drill.

Page 21. St. Philip and De La Salle enter finals of Catholic cage prep league. Page 21.

Football rules committee reflects E. Chung chang. Shantung tuchun, it is profits of the last war.

YANKEES CHEER Charges Bungling of Baby Death Quiz

COME ON DOWN, HE'S GONE



started to take it downstream. An American naval officer was notified, to Draft Gold MYSTERY ATTACK Off Burning for War Uses

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, March 4.—With virtual

"No Profits. No Production." "It takes nothing to fight in the

william Burke wins Florida open ed by the most serious situation since the beginning of the present conflict.

Page 21.

William Burke wins Florida open ed by the most serious situation since the beginning of the present conflict.

"Shame!" from the radicals' benches,

K. Hall chairman.

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Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavy-weight boxer dies.

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War Eagle, Man o' War colt, favor-weight boxer dies.

Chung-chang, Shantung tuchun, it is reported, and strained relations between the northern Chinese officials and foreigners are possible.

Agitators are planning to call the mate profit of capital in wartime, is reported strike Monday.

War Eagle, Man o' War colt, favorite in second running of Miami cup
hapdicap today.

Page 22.

The anxiety was further increased paul Boncour's plan, founded on sotoday by the arrival of 3,000 defeated cialistic ideas, calls for mobilization of Showers beats Eagel in windup at Sun Chuan-fang troops. They were everybody in France, "without distinc-Showers beats fager in winding at Sun Chuan-fang troops. They were everybody in France, without distinct logan Square boxing show. Page 22.

Sixty-five qualify for finals of world's tional settlement to the internment Radical Socialist deputy, warned classic bowling championship. Page 22.

bor; He Didn't Know It Was Loadgraph says the British concession in
Fage 10.

BOOKS.

MYSTERY ATTACK

Miss Katherine Gibbons, proprietor of a beauty parlor at \$38½ Arlington place, suffered a fractured skull and numerous cuts and bruises last night when she was struck with a milk bottle wielded by an unidentified man.

Miss Gibbons, who is 26 years old, was on her way from her shop to her home, 602 Arlington place, when the attack occurred. She said the man stepped out of a passageway and seized her without warning. After beating her he fied. She declared she did not know him and had no explanation to offer for his actions. At the Columbus Memorial hospital it was said her condition was serious.

BURNS TO DEATH

Off Burning

"Sured. Six escaped as the federal agents and police fired several volleys after them.

The robbers adopted the unique plan of sphoning their loot from the warehouse barrels to a house three doors after them.

The robbers adopted the unique plan of sphoning their loot from the warehouse barrels to a house three doors away. It was estimated they had taken more than \$150,000 worth of real liquor in the three days they are supposed to have been operating.

Get Tip on Piot.

The scene of the robbery was the Morand Bros. warehouse at \$24-902 south May street. In the place it was add there are stored 10,000 cases and 500 barrels of old whisky. Three days ago Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, internal revenue collector, was informed by the place was not on the job. The scene of the warehouse that he had found a mysterious pump in the look.

Weiff to Make Reply.

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BURNS TO DEATH IN REFRESHMENT

Trapped in a small shack located at wireless failed.

The first ship to respond was the



BOOKS.

Fanny Butcher's review. Page 13.

Best sellers.

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Confessions.

London Literary Letter.

Books received.

MARKETS.

Eastern buying chief factor in advancing wheat prices.

Export trade of U. S. for January shows gain in all markets.

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Kiukiang, on the Yangtse river, has been transferred to Chinese authority under an agreement between British to Chinese authority under an agreement between British to deport women and chillustification as the part of the French veterans to the American be a minustry of the French veterans to the American be a minustry of the French veterans to the American be a minustry of the French veterans to the American be a minustry of the French veterans to the American be a minustry of the French veterans to the American be a minustry of the French veterans to the American be a minustry of the French veterans to the American be a minustry of the French veterans to the American be a minustry of

Wireless Soon Falls.

Trapped in a small shack located at within a short time discovered the plot. Last night, with discovered the plot. Last night, within a short time discovered the plot. Last night, with Lieuts. Edward Birmingham, Fred Sacks, and Mike Grady leading several plots of the const guard cutter Seminole, patrol night last night. Motorcycle Foliceman Harry Davidson of the county highway police noticed the blaze white on patrol. He made an attempt where the was unsuccessful. Mathe, whose brother-in-law operates the stand, lived in the vicinity of Haisted and 31st streets.

THE WEATHER

BATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1927.

Bumins, 0:15; cmest, 5:45, Mose sets at 1:15 p. as tody. Saturi is the mening and Venus the evening star. Chicage and vicinity— Indivessing chould read to the position given the burning ship, the was plent.

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Life Boats Picked Up.

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three hours. Alarm was felt when she flashed "Have arrived at position of

Finally, at 9:22, the Washington Maru fiashed word that it had again been in touch with the Cabo Torres. The operator broadcast the news, "Torres has saved all. Washington Maru will proceed to destination. Cabo Hatteras completely abandoned. Crew picked up by Cabo Torres. Standing

Auto Dealer **Bomb Victim**

of Emil Denemark at 3860 Ogden avestructure, shattered windows for three costly automobiles in the place. The Sixth Child Is Dead

attacks. On Feb. 10 Denemark's home

On last primary election day Dene-mark was reported kidnaped and po-lice searched for him for several hours. He denied later, however, that he had keen kidnaped, explaining his absence as due to a business matter.

Nab Thieves Draining Off U. S. Liquors Galitz baby tone of the er and his record showed

warehouse, and within a short time withho discovered the plot. Last night, with

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AT ONCE!

Second Time CORONER WOLFF AS INEFFICIENT

of Acid Drink.

had found a mysterious pump in the place. Special Intelligence Agents Pat Roche and Clarence Converse were as-IN REFRESHMENT

A few seconds later it came. Then signed on the case.

STAND AT PALOS

came the words, "Make all speed. We are afire." Twenty minutes later the are afire." Twenty minutes later the are afire."

Roche and Clarence Converse were as contemplated making a formal representation on the Morand to the charges, but finally decided to the charges, but finally decided withhold his statement until 16 a.

written from memory, dictation and hearsay evidence by a nurse not ac-quainted with the case had been sub-

Schwartz testified that she
the solution on Saturday night
25 o'clock. When she went off
at 5:30 she instructed another
nurse, Miss Eileen Calahan, to
mittee plans to file its petition for a
more the solution and fill the stock off the solution and fill the ste stified, and so put in on a window city control over its public utilities.

A checkup led to an announcement

ock bottle empty and filled it from and glove into Mayor Dever's home kettle, in turn filling the small rule plank and makes it an actual intainers used for each baby and fighting issue instead of political content. Six months ago, Miss Cuff mother. Six months ago, miss Curres ald, water and acid were each boiled in the kettle. When acid was used, the kettle was labeled, when water was used, the kettle might not be labeled, she said. Inasmuch as the kettle was

Changed to Water Monday. Sunday night, when she came on uty, she noticed the bottle was only ne fourth emptied, she said, so she ing it refilled, despite the hospital rule to refill the drinking water bottle every 24 hours. The solution was finally changed to pure water on Mon-

y morning. Miss Schwartz testified. While these facts were being brought out at the inquest, Coroner Wolff was conducting exhumations of the bodies of four babies who had been buried.

HAFFA-ALBERT FIGHT RESULTS IN 2 INQUIRIES

s an aftermath to the bitter Albert-

idate, filed a petition for a recount be made public later.

Thompson on Two Tickets.

Thompson on Two Tickets.

William Hale Thompson was nominated on two tickets, it developed yesterday. The official proclamation of the vote showed he had got the high

John Daly and James F. Flynn. The third, Walter McGloon of the Fill-

bert's attorneys charged.

Judge Jarecki set the date of hearing on the petition for March 8.

PARK TRUSTEES SEEK STATE O. K. ON BOND ISSUE

sly in the house by Edward M. nd and in the senate by Edward



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262,000 Sign to Assure Referendum April 5.

of the solution and fill the stock referendum on the question of whether Miss Calahan, leaving at 7:30, Chicago shall come from under the und the solution still warm, she state utilities act and restore to the

til to cool. When she was relieved by liss Cuff she did not inform her that he kettle contained boracic acid, she aid.

Miss Cuff, next to testify, said she days. A minimum of 184,000 was ree on duty at 7:30 o'clock Satur-night, found the drinking water point out that the referendum fits hand

not labeled Saturday, she presumed it o'Brien, chairman of the managing question of getting from under the singer, 161,947; McCaffrey, 1,675; total, 162,552.

Republican, Thompson, 342,337; Litsinger, 161,947; McCaffrey, 1,675; total, state utility commission law may be submitted only at a mayoralty election.

In eight years the Thompson admired. tration did not place the quustion beto vote on giving back to Chicago the contemplated by law. April 5 the voters will have a chance to register their sentiment in a way that will bring ac-H. Wright, members of the state com-Conferences with several civic lead-

two formal announcement is expected to be ready of the opening of a Reorganization. It is planned to have son hotel lately occupied by the Lit-singer-Deneen-Brundage group during it operate as a separate unit in the Dever campaign. George E. Brennan sat in a conference during the after-noon at which details and scope of organization were discussed. Among ward, official investigations of charges the leaders in the movement are re-of fraud, terrorism, and police ineffibey were started in two places yes-E. Merriam, Miss Harriet E. Vittum, Hald L. Ickes, and John V. Farwell. A long list of sponsors is expected to be made public later.

at the Briggs house.
Miles J. Devine, who was city attorvote in the names written on the In-dependent Republican ticket, which more street station, was also brought before the trial board on charges of imbibing too freely election day.

Albert's petition asserted that hoodlums swarmed-over the ward unchecked by the police, intimidating voters and influencing them to vote for Titus A. Haffa, his opponent. The judges of election not only refused to count all the ballots cast, it charges, but intentionally miscounted those they accepted.

Vincent Drucci and James "Fur" Sammons, helped Haffa's men, Albert's attorneys charged.

Albert's petition asserted that hoodlums swarmed-over the ward unchecked by the police, intimidating voters and the raccoon and opossum hunting. On the Independent Republican ticket, Dever got 91 votes; John Dill Robertson, 115; E. R. Litsinger, 77, and Thompson, 173. Oscar Wolff, coronel election not only refused to count all the ballots cast, it charges, but intentionally miscounted those they accepted.

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Was printed as a blank. Homer Galpin of old-timers and uttered a plaint dagainst Mayor Deven, About 150, all told, were present.

"We get no jobs under Dever," said Mr. Devine. "He has turned his back on this group of forward looking and progressive Democrats and refuses to give us any jobs at the city hall. Let's send Dever back to the tannery. Maybe if we elect Bill Thompson be."

After a protest from Charles Fry, a leading official of the Machinists' union, the meeting indorsed William on mayor stood: Democratic, Dever, Hale Thompson.

Cash was printed as a blank. Homer Galpin

C. F. MAYER OF CITY TO VOTE ON Women's Plan to Purify Stage Is Given Setback 7TH WARD QUITS

A budding plan, sponsored by a group of club women, to create a morals commission to aid in purifying the stage, met a setback yesterday that will probably kill it so far as official action by the city is concerned.

Mayor Dever declared that the plan savored too much of censorship and that he would use his influence against it. Without his sanction, it is believed, the proposal has little chance of success.

Hopes of the anti-immorality campaigners recently had soared when Acting Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein drafted a resolution for the city council providing for appointment

city council providing for appointment of the commission. It was thought that the mayor would tacitly approve its passage and his statement yester-

Dever Tells His Stand. upon me that I opposed any undue censorship," Mr. Dever explained. "I referred them to Mr. Hornstein to confer only on the subpject of additional legislation, but I did not approve an utside commission to aid the police."
The mayor yesterday directed Mr.

If such a measure is introduced in the council it must come from an alder-man, he said, not the administration. "It's the first opportunity a Democratic administration has had to submit this question of restoring home
rule on public utilities"

Hoff Ahead of Litsinger.

Harry Hoff, running for city clerk on the Deneen-Brundage ticket, got

30,000 more votes than Litsinger.
Dr. Robertson's headquarters re

Negro citizens was held yesterday at

ertson made an address and resolutions

day, the Robertson camp expects to

ANCIENTS AGAINST DEVER

the primary campaign

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valescence—make every day

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Snapdragons, Sweet Peas,

Roses, Carnations and Flow-

ering Plants are plentiful

now and appropriate for any

occasion of greeting and

worth-while with Flowers.

orsement were adopted. On Mon-

sion, presided. Dr. Rob-

the mayor's stand spread among managers, actors and actresses. The progress of the club women's plan, it was reported, had alarmed the theatrical folk who do not relish the idea of being checked up on skirt lengths, risque lines, songs and dances.

Denies Censorship Campaign. Mrs. William Harrison Cade, chairman of the law enforcement co en's clubs, and leader of the cleanup drive, denied that it is a campaign for censorship,

The commission, she explained, would be designed simply to serve in an advisory capacity with a view of aiding law enforcement officials in checking the wave of so-called sex pro ductions and protecting the morals of

149,453; Walsh, 18,099; total, 162,552 'A CLEAN PLAY, SAYS AUTHOR OF 'SEX' AT TRIAL

New York, March 4.-(P)-Mae West, author and star of "Sex." al leged immoral stage production, and Woodhull's 10,372. Jakubowski drew all others indicted by a grand jury in District Attorney's Banton's crusade to clean up Broadway, entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned today. Two others, including John Cort,

eteran theater owner, entered similar pleas yesterday.

Miss West, after the pleading, said day, the Robertson camp expects to Miss west, after the plantake over the quarters at the Morrishe thinks "Sex" one of the cleanest son hotel lately occupied by the Lit-plays on Broadway. "There is no nudity and no obscene language in the whole play," she said.

THIRTY AT TABLE SAY FAREWELL draw if it were not for the additional bacco smoke, the ancient county Democracy, the remnants of the "occult Democracy" which away back in Some thirty friends and former busi-

1908 sent a phantom delegation to the ness associates of S. E. Thomason William Jennings Bryan national convention in Denver that got no closer wention in Denver that got no closer Hotel Sherman last night by way of with me and was just as active as I was the top callery on closing night, than the top gallery on closing night, Hotel Sherman last night by way of with me and was just as active as I who is an engineer for the Illinois came up for a whilf of air last night bidding farewell to him as general was. Her physician now advises that Steel company, was married, and she manager of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Mr. Thomason, who formerly repre-

ney thirty years ago, faced a bunch of old-timers and uttered a plaint sented THE TRIBUNE as attorney, beagainst Mayor Deven. About 150, all came business manager eight years



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Jakubowski Now Rival of

Woodhull.

Lets Another Make Bace.

owski will be an easy rival for Ald.

Mayer's Vote Big Surprise.

by 140 to get a majority. Mayer, it

was predicted, would have put up a

bitter battle in the runoff with a fair

fered during my campaigning," said a statement issued by Mr. Mayer, "but

that consideration would not have

been sufficient to cause me to with-

Wife's Health at Stake.

She was operated on only a few

chance of winning.

In the primary, Mayer sprang a sur-

bootlegger.'
The second man is Adam, and he was formerly star bearder at Sophie's house until he up and married Pauline. But he doesn't come into the story Charles F. Mayer, Republican candidate for alderman in the 7th ward, who won the right to a runoff April 5 against Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, last night announced that he has withuntil later on.
Michael Derkey of 10630 Langle avenue, reported to have made the home of Mrs. Pauline Lezik, 8730

drawn from the race.

An official petition to have his name left off the ballot, he said, will be presented to the board of election commissioners this morning. He was compelled to take the step, he explained, due to heavy pressure of business and to the fill health of his wife.

An official petition to have his name home of Mrs. Pauline Lezik, \$730 Mackinaw avenue, headquarters for his bootlegging bookkeeping, was sent by her, so it is alleged, down the street to No. \$716 to try to peddle his wares to Mrs. Sophie Borowski. Pauline is 43; Sophie is 30. Both are Polish.

As a result of Mr. Mayer's with drawal. Zygmund F. Jakubowski, an like law violation or because she didn't like law violation or because she didn't like any one whom Pauline might have sent, refused to make a purchase. Invided by law, will be pitted against Ald.

Woodhull in the runoff.

The Democratic camp, however, are The Democratic camp, however, are up in court yesterday morn jubilant as they are certain that Jakub-

Some One Throws the Acid.

council leaders. As chairman of the on her way home from a neighboring finance committee, he holds a place of bakery, laden with the daily quots paramount strength in the council and of breakfast rolls, somebody from the mayor had personally asked his somewhere rushed at her, and hurled reflection. He was also indorsed by over her face and into her eyes the contents of a vial of carbolic acid. insisted that she knew it was Pauline. Sophie's daughter said she had seen a woman, who was surely Pauline, 2,705 votes, Woodhull thereby failing toss the acid. So Lieut. William Free man, in charge of the investigation

had Pauline arrested And Pauline brought Adam into the

Filing of his withdrawal bears out "I never throw no acid," she main a report in THE TRIBUNE, immediately tained throughout the day. the election, that he contembody else she throw the acid, and So phie she blame me. All because of plated such a step. His campaign managers, at that time, denied the re-"My business enterprises have suf-

Pauline Throws Some Light.

Questioned further, Pauline said she had married Adam Lezik two years ago and had taken him away from Sophie's home, where for six years before he had been the star boarder. fact that my wife's health is in a Sophie's first husband died about four years ago, and later Adam bought which she lives.

She was, therefore, Pauline declares considerably wrought up when Adam she go south for a short time to re- even went so far as to swears, that she'd "get that woman

SOME ONE THROWS TWO CHILDREN'S ACID ON SOPHIE; CLOTHES IGNITE; PAULINE'S JAILED AUNT SAVES THEM

attracted the attention of their aunt,

Mrs. Mary Esposito, who ran out.

Picking them up, she ran several
blocks to the Mother Cabrini hospital,
where their burns were treated. Physicians said both children would recover, but that Andrew might lose one
of his eyes.

MEXICAN BAN KILLS TEXAN RANCH ATT

MEXICO CITY, March yesterday when their clothing became ignited after a can of gasoline with which they were playing had exploded.

The children live at 639 Aberdeen street. They were playing only a short distance from that address when the accident occurred. Their acreams attracted the attention of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Esposito, who ran out.

Picking them use seriously injured

F. J. Batanzo, an American was been in Brown was killed tonight by Mass tomorrow. Lack of inform garding Mr. Creager has o friends to worry about his



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Death follow out which was us. Dr. Will hysician, had arly in the morithout change wer, the educate arms worse in the state of the stat Funeral serving afternoon oneph Bond cl

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DIES

Pays

Joseph Bond cleamus. All u will be susper funeral. The I pastor of the church and a travel will conduct the at Oakwood Dr. Judson is and a daughter with the street of the conduct the street of the s Laing, wife of Brought ! Dr. Judson was professor of the Minn brought to Chic Rainey Harper, Iniversity of (

dean of the fa ture and scienc When Preside Dr. Judson was and on Feb. 20, ident. He cont versity until 192 him to resign. university affi N. Y., in 1849, t He graduated in 1870 and m bert of Troy, N principal of the afteen years. I of the Universe remained there University of C

In 1918, Dr. entative of the or Armenian a cears before, Mathews when he said: "Dr. Judson

DIES SUDDENLY

uneral Monday; U. of C. Pays Him Tribute.

(Picture on back page.) n educator, died suddenly yestering in his rooms at the Del sth street. Dr. Judson was president tical subjects. He was 76 years

followed an illness that had Judson in bed since Monday, the was not thought to be seri-r, Wilbur E. Post, attending rly in the morning and found him later. The cause of death was nary thrombosis, a heart disease. Funeral Set for Monday.

eral services will be held Mon Bond chapel on the university All undergraduate activities suspended until after the suspended until after the The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. or of the Hyde Park Baptis ch and a trustee of the university

at Oakwoods cemetery.

Dr. Judson is survived by a widow
d a daughter, Mrs. Alice Cleveland ng, wife of Dean Gordon J. Laing Brought Here by Harper.

MRS. J. J. BROWN OF DENVER.

RICH U. S. WIDOW

ANNEXES TITLE,

BUT PARIS GRINS

Denver, Colo., March 4 .- (A)-Mrs.

J. J. Brown, whose husband amassed

a large fortune in mining properties

Mrs. Brown said the duke had ar

Title Has Lapsed, Paris Says.

DROP MANN ACT

CHARGE AGAINST WRIGHT, OLGA

Minneapolis, Minn., March 4.-(P)-

Man act charges against Frank Lloyd

Wright, the architect, and Mme. Olga

Milanoff were dropped today by the

federal government on the eve of their

presentation to the grand jury.

Lafayette French Jr., United States

against Wright were dropped on Oct.

Luncheon Guests Monday

Members of the Chicago Association

Hotel La Salle by the Junior Associa-tion of Commerce. John Lee Mahin, vice president of Barron G. Collier, Inc.,

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Modes for every occasion. Surely it's a showing that is as unusual

necklines and ensemble effects are important features.

mmerce will be guests at a on to be given Monday in the

A. of C. Members to Be

Judson was associated with the easity since it was founded. He professor of history at the Univerof Minnesota when he was ght to Chicago in 1892 by William diey Harper, first president of the diversity of Chicago. Much of the ork of organization was delegated to Dr. Judson. He was made dean prior to his death five years ago, tocollege and in 1894 was made day announced her engagement to the of the faculties of arts, litera-

ture and science.

When President Harper died in 1906,
Dr. Judson was made acting president French family. Dr. Judson was made acting president and on Feb. 20, 1907, he became presversity until 1923. Then illness caused him to resign. He remained active in affairs, maintaining Native of New York.

Dr. Judson was born at Jamestown, N. Y., in 1849, the son of the Rev. Lyman P. and Abigail C. Pratt Judson. He graduated from Williams college n 1870 and married Rebecca A. Gilincipal of the Troy high school for the Duke of Chatre, described as head of a prominent French family, caused some surprise here. The title Duke of Chatre, it was said, has long been extinct. ert of Troy, N. Y., in 1879. He was J. J. Brown of her engagement to

Mr. Judson was an authority on merican history and political science at the author of numerous books. It latest volume was "Our Federal lepublic," published in 1925.

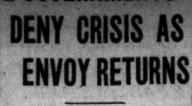
In 1918, Dr. Judson went to Persia

dy conditions there as the repre-tive of the American committee rmenian and Syrian relief. Fourto studies in the orient for

an Shailer Mathews of the dicol at the University of Chl-quate to warrant a conviction of ago expressed the deep sorrow felt by the entire school at Dr. Judson's death rish he said:

"Dr. Judson lived a singularly use-that and halanced life. He was a man attempt prosecution of Wright on stat-

He was one of the great consideration before decision was made nfluences of the University of today, Mr. French said. These charges



Mexican Situation Still a Mystery.

Washington, D. C., March 4.-[Special.]-The mystery surrounding the hasty departure of Senor Tellez, the Mexican ambassador, from Washington yesterday was not dispelled today by developments at either the state department or the Mexican embassy At the embassy it was officially announced that Señor Tellez had left for Mexico City to take care of per

turn to Washington.
"On Feb. 25 Ambassador Manuel C. Tellez left Washington on a leave of absence because certain family matters required his personal and urgent attention in Mexico City," the Mexican tion reached him to the effect that his moved him to return to Washington whence, however, he had to start again yesterday for Mexico because the circumstances that prompted him to give up his trip had disappeared."

Not Asked to Leave.

Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew issued an official announcement at the state department denying that the United States government had demanded the recall of the Mexican en-This statement followed reports voy. This statement followed reports that the Mexican government had Señor Tellez home at the request of the American government. can government was wholly ignorant of the cause of the departure of Señor Tellez. There was no denial, however, of reports that complaints have been made to the Mexican gov ernment regarding certain propagands activities carried on by Señor Tellez in his efforts to interpret the Mexican petroleum and land laws.

Believe Tellez Won't Stay. Despite the persistent denials, the pinion is prevalent here that Señor Tellez will not long continue as Mexi-

rived at a considerable age and wished It is known that the department has an heir to carry on his name and titles been concerned about Mexican propa and had agreed to bequeath his vari-ous titles to her adopted son, George. Since the death of her husband Mrs. ganda which has been circulated in New York and Washington. It is re ported that the activities of officials Brown has spent much of her time abroad and at eastern resorts. She at the embassy and in the consul gen eral's office at New York have been in was rescued from the ill-fated steam-ship Titanic. vestigated. Arturo Elias, Mexican con sul general at New York, is a half prother of President Calles.

PARIS, March 4 .- (A)-The an-Nothing New: Coolidge. ent in Denver, Colo., by Mrs. President Coolidge today made i snown that nothing new has arisen in he relations between the United States and Mexico. At the White House it was stated that the only question arising between the two governments is

DUE TO RECENT NOTE

that of confiscation of property.

MEXICO CITY, March 4.- The for eign office in a statement issued to-night said Ambassador Tellez left Washington for Mexico some days ago discontinued the trip because of the ate business still required his presence here, he had decided to make the trip. In semi-official and private circles Tellez' sudden resolve to continue his trip was due to the note recently sent from Washington to the Mexican gov

Directed Against Elias.

against activities of the Mexican con sul general in New York, Arturo Elias. en the tension which last night was high, giving rise to numer ous rumors, especially one to the ef fect that American action toward Tel lez would necessarily entail the de-mand of the Mexican government for the recall of Ambassador Sheffield,

thus rupturing Mexican-American di omatic relations. The prevailing impression here that the danger of a rupture continue but that it will not come as the resul of the most recent exchange of notes



MISS MARIAN MEYERS. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] Vermilion, S. D., March 4.—(P)

personality," Miss Marian Meyers, 19 missal of him, which, it will be argued, year old university student, must stand trial for burglary in the third hospital, who have had her under observation for several weeks, have found that she does not have hallucible hanged. And the state yesterday and hospital."

"Did he know remorse? "Did he tell you that the doctor had told him that her illness was due to his (Croarkin's) conduct?" asked be hanged. And the state yesterday Attorney P. H. O'Donnell. nations or delusions.

Miss Meyers, who said she tried to rob the bank to get \$24 for tuition fees at the University of South Da-kota, will go to trial at the term of an idiot, the testimony indicated. He Circuit court opening here March 8.

In the opinion of County Judge R. a clinical subject he opens a library In the opinion of County Judge A.

L. Collar, who is chairman of the county sanity board, the alienists' find-psychological questions. The treatment of such as he is in its infancy, ment of such as he is in its infancy. the young woman's trial.

"This case has been a puzzling steel, stockyards and railros

one for us," said Dr. G. S. Adams, superintendent of the state hospital. the treatment of this miserable young "Her case seems to represent a bor-der line condition, although I cannot table. make out at the present whether she is psychotic.

WINS \$250,000, DIVORCE FROM **BIG CONTRACTOR**

Yet he got through the eighth grade and the first year in high school. He Milwaukee, Wis., March 4.-(P)-What is believed to be the largest set tlement ever given a wife in a divorce case in Milwaukee was received by Mrs. Caroline Myers today when Cir cuit Judge Edward T. Fairchild aptolerated him for the sake of his car, but unmercifully "goofed" him, they proved a stipulation under which sh will obtain property valued at approx-Judge Fairchild granted Mrs. Myers

divorce by default from her million aire husband, Lewis E. Myers, Chica go contractor and engineer. Mr Myers, who was in charge of the con struction of the Skokie Valley route of

the North Shore road, is now in Hadoing anything to mark him as exvana, Cuba, where he is building a tremely out of the way. The general The decree was awarded on the grounds of desertion when Mrs. Myers

nore than three years ago. The Myers were married in Ham and Ind. July 2, 1899, and have no There came the question of his former sweetheart, Agnes Furlong. A Sunday or two before the killing of children. Mrs. Myers is 54 and her usband is 62.

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DEFENSE ARGUES

plans to resign State Claims He Knew a were emphatically denied by President Coolidge today. It was stated at the White House that there is absolute-Illinois' problem of dealing intelliby no foundation gently with criminal defectives is clearly focused in the murder trial of Harlold J. Croarkin.

Slayer's Remorse.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Defense Talks of Fear.

had shown in many ways his capacity to make such elemental distinctions.

of clerks, salesmen, experts in cigars,

Friends Picture Croarkin.

His friends vied with each other

yesterday in depicting his weaknesses. He had a smirking smilé, they said;

could say only "yes" or "no" in conversation. If he was playing ball

and missed a catch he would stand

looking up into the air for a long time

sat in classes as if in a dream. He had a seven passenger car and used

to give members of the football team

rides. This was in 1925. The boys

In contrast with this picture of

childish incompetency, State's Attor-ney Crowe showed through cross-ex-

amination that Croarkin was alway

modest, well behaved, was able to mix

in a company at card games, with university boys and girls without

idea he left among all those with

whom he came in contact was that of

a peculiar fellow who was not all there

Tells of Girl's Illness.

in the upper story.

And on top of this the defense plant-

Evidence presented by the defense yesterday before Chief Justice William J. Lindsay seemed to establish siders that Secresiders that Secretary Kellogg's FRANK B. KELLOGG
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tary Grant of affairs [H. & E. Photo.] liam J. Lindsay seemed to establish the mental age of the slayer of Walter Schmith at about 9 or 10 years conduct of affairs ter Schmith at about 9 or 10 years.

Shy, diffident, mournful, aloof, since he took of known as "the goof," slovenly, greedy. fice has been eminently satisfactory a cry-baby, knowing a few things in a parrot like manner, but never able, through social impacts or home train ing, to overcome his original defects—this was Hallie Croarkin as he ap-

"He was crying and frantic," she said. "He left the room in a rush and ed a fancied load of fear, an apparent problem connected with his former sweetheart, her illness and disand crying. Later, at home in the and crying. Later, at home in the kitchen, he told me he had been up missal of him, which, it will be argued, kitchen, he told me he had been up unhinged his feeble mind and permitted the tiger that slept there to leap forth in blind killing.

This may all be true, the present hospital." hospital."
"Did he tell you that the doctor

in cross-examination brought out that he did show remorse, and that he "Yes, he said he was going to kill It was this worry about the docto

of Croarkin, the defense will argue.
On cross-examination Mrs. Johnson admitted that she had made a pre vious statement to Joseph P. Savage.



CIGARETTES



Washington, D. C., March 4.-{Spe-



Feared Him, Woman Says.

Mrs. Johnson said he clumped into a chair, his head in his hands, a wild,

trange look in his eyes that fright-ned her said that he mumbled and

Columbus hospital for observation for appendicitis. Mrs. Nellie Johnson, sister of Agnes, testified that she wen to the hospital with Hallie.



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ed who ESCAPED PRI anted her sister to go with.
"I couldn't say he was insane," she ild yesterday, "but he never acted IN NAILED UP BOX Both Mrs. Johnson and her mother,
Mrs James Furlong, described how
Croark'n acted when he came to their
home an hour or so after he had killed

The control of the federal penitentiary
may have been the vehicle

home an hour or so after he had about the boy

"He said he was sick, and was losing his mind and had no home to go to, as some doctor had called his home and they wouldn't let him in," said Mrs. Furlong. "He was grinding his teeth and his hands were clenched, and I was afraid of him. Agnes was hiding in the kitchen." cape of John P. Carroll, con today linked the disappears Charles M. Thompson, as

intendent of the prison shoe factory,

Carroll first was dis at the evening checkup, and gus ened her said that he mumbled and danced around and was frantic.

Mr. Crowe pointed out that in the light of what he had just done his misery and remorse might not have been out of place.

Mrs. Peter Croarkin, the mother of the defendant, and other members of the family will go on the witness stand Monday. The defense will close about Monday. The defense will close about

Monday. The defense will close about the middle of the week with the testimony of alienists. This will be met that Carroll had been nailed inside the by the contrary opinion of the state box and hauled out of the prison, being liberated in Thompson's roo

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greeted the gavel tap which sent the Sixty-ninth congress into history at moon today with songs and cheers.

As Speaker Longworth pronounced

Killed by Senate Filibust
The second deficiency bill k

the second session of the Sixty-ninth ongress, in accordance with the conout date," a forty piece navy orchestra struck up "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," bringing the house and the hun-dreds packed into the galleries to their feet.

Led by the orchestra and Representwife of the Chicago repinto "My Old Kentucky Home." Then came "Iowa, Iowa; that's where the tall corn grows," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and "Dixie," with the seats singing above all the rest and

southerners joined in singing "The Sidewalks of New York," and the New York Democratic delegation was given a big hand when, under the leadership of Representative Carewe [Dem., N. Y.], it sang Tammany's own battle

Representative Fred A. Britter chestra and acted as impresario for the occasion, introduced Mme. Luella Melius, Paris and Chicago grand opera who, lifted to the rostrum desk, "The Last Rose of Summer,"
"Annie Laurie," and won an ovation. The climax and the end of the ever, died in the senate.

Spectacle came with the singing of The only other important measure spectacle came with the singing of "America" and the orchestra's finale Sousa's stirring "Stars and Stripes

Little Bitterness Left.

Little of the bitterness which marked last night's fight over adoption of the resolution suspending operation of the national origin of the migration law remained when the use convened this morning.

SE AUJUURNS Plan Makeshifts to Meet Failure of Deficiency Bill WORK UNDONE;

DIXIE, AND IOWA

Icalesco Tribuse Free Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Failure of the senate to pass the second deficiency and public buildings bills carrying more than \$130.000,000, caused consternation among officials of numerous government departments today.

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Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special year 1928 become available, the accrued pensions for a three months' period will be paid.

Some arrangement will be made by which veterans' bureau will not suffer much inconvenience. As to conclude the veterans on bonus certificates, the veterans will have to depend upon the banks until next winter.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Political differences and fractional discord all forgotten, the house adoption of temporary expedients such adoption of temporary expedients such stations, and \$300,000 for naval airas the shifting of funds to relieve craft.

The second deficiency bill, killed by he filibuster in the senate; totaled the filibuster in the senate, totaled about \$94,000,000, as reported from the senate committee on appropriations. It was proposed to add on the floor as committee amendments upward of \$20.000,000. The public buildings bill, passed by the house last Monday and which also failed to come to a vote in the senate, carried more than \$19.000,000.

ative C. R. Woodrum [Dem., Va.], a were \$37,200,000 to the pension bureau \$3,787,859 for pay, \$2,230,030 for transfor pensions to veterans of the civil and other wars prior to the world war for the repair of army arsenals and resentative, at the plane, members and their dependents; \$35,000,000 for the army ordnance serventhe gallery crowds swung into "Hall, veterans of the world war and \$25,000, loc." Wer Davis said that gang's all here!" and then 000 to the veterans' bureau for loans old Kentucky Home." Then to veterans on soldiers' bonus certifi-

No Money for May and June. Announcement was made by the the men. ations will be depleted about May 1, buildings bill is not expected to retard

ciency bill would not survive the fili-buster, Representative Madden [Rep., Ill.], chairman of the house appropriations committee, obtained passage of a resolution which included the three most important items in the bill-\$37. 000,000 for payment of civil war pensions, \$35,000,000 for payment of world street and Houston avenue, is credited war veterans' disability compensation with the orderly departure of the 500 and \$25,000,000 which the veterans' bureau would have used to make loans on world war adjusted compensation certificates. The resolution, how-

passed in the house during the morning was a senate resolution which would make available a \$125,000,000 fund authorized by the 1920 merchant marine act for the encouragement and maintenance of private ship construc-

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With definite word from the White
House that President Coolidge will not
call a special session, heads of departments prepared to make the best of

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur an

000,000.

The largest items in the deficiency bill included \$5,506,587 for subsistence, portation of army supplies, \$577,500

the old rebel yells of civil that it will not be possible to pay during the months of May and June the building program greatly, inastering the months of May and June the months of May and June the building program greatly, inastering the months of May and June the building program greatly, inastering the building program greatly inastering the buil

Real Fire Drill Easy

Miss Laura Ford, principal of a branch of the Sheridan school, 93d studens from the building yeserday when a small blaze broke out under the roof of the school. The children were not told they were performing more than the usual fire drill. The fire was out when Engine company 46

KILLS SELF BY INHALING GAS. Walter Jablanski, 54 years old, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas in the stitchen of his home at 1527 Augusta street. Relatives told the police they knew of no notive for the act.

Extra Session.

dent at the beginning and ending of a congress to address the senate upon an appropriate subject," began the Vice President. "Comments the chair has to make on this occasion will be very brief.

That was satisfactory to the dent at the beginning and ending of a congress to address the senate upon an appropriate subject," began the Vice President. "Comments the chair has to make on this occasion will be freiency bill be considered, which would rule out the slush fund resolution as a rider. That was satisfactory to the subject of the senate upon the breast of the senate upon the branded upon the breast of the senate upon an appropriate subject," Harrison with a private filibuster. He claimed upon the breast of the senate upon an opportunity with a private filibuster. He right to speak until adjournment on the motion to pass the bill. Warren crossed the aisle and pleaded with his denunciation of Vare in the primary.

The man of the appropriate subject," began the ficiency bill be considered, which would rule out the slush fund resolution as a rider. That was satisfactory to the

"The chair regards the present legislative situation as primarily due to defective rules of the senate, under jected."

The chair regards the present legisold guard and was about to go through the senator from Pennsylvania is trying to win support of Vare and his Philathe appropriation bills. I don't intend which a minority can prevent a majority from exercising the constitutional rights of bringing measures to a vote.

the senate the remarks upon the sen- session and let this civil war con- elections in Colorado may need a little had risen to his full six feet four and Secretary of War Davis said that day of the first session."

substance funds can be borrowed With that the Vice President tapped from other funds and that the chief his gavel and declared the sixty-ninth pronounced it.

A good deal of comment was heard by two or three men." to the effect that the prestige of Gen. Dawes had been tremendously enhanced by the senate's demonstration marked Gen. Dawes, ignoring the unof impotence to function for want of written rule that the Vice President the cloture rule he advocates. All of must not participate in debate. which, it is opined, will not hurt his potential candidacy for President next

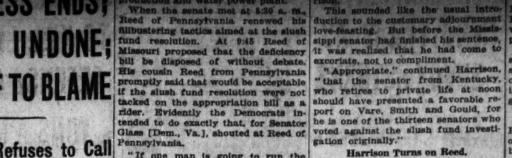
Killed by Filibuster. ong the measures which failed

in addition to the deficiency approprition bill, were the following: Bill authorizing the construction of buildings costing \$125,000,000 Bill appropriating \$19,000,000 for

seized during the war. Bill for government manufacture of nedicinal whisky.

Wadsworth-Perlman and Copeland bills for the admission, quota free, of certain immigrant relatives of citizens. Moses bill for revision of posta

Borah resolution for investigation of conditions in Mexico and Nicaragua.



"If one man is going to run the senate let the deficiency bill be killed."

Senator Curtis [Kansas], the Reletter written by former Governor publican leader, took both sides to task publican leader, took both sides to task the election of Vare was "partly the election of Vare was "partly the election of the selection of the sel Senator Curtis [Kansas], the Republican leader, took both sides to task for ignoring the gentlemen's agreement reached in the executive session to allow passage of the deficiency bill. He said that was his understanding, and that had it not been he would not have allowed the senate to go to bed.

Letter written by the letter written by the letter written by the house a but make the ho

"I don't propose," he said, "to be ashed into accepting the dictates of "It is the only great parliamentary the minority in this chamber. I don't body in the world where such a situa- propose to allow one-third of this mem-

"But the President wont't," said

"Well, I'm for liberty first and congrss adjourned "sine day," as he legislation afterward," retorted Walsh. also?" broke in Senator Phipps. This body should not be controlled

"The chair fully agrees with the senator from Massachusetts," re- too."

Not to Praise Him. Shortly after 11 o'clock the Vice close of congress was about to be nois."

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rider. That was satisfactory to the

delphia machine when he, himself, to submit to political blackmail." Senator Phipps of Colorado sought to Stewart [Rep., Ia.], "that soldiers' widows, 30 and 90 years old, will not interrupt Senator Harrison. "I can't yield to the senator from get their pensions if this bill fails?"

tion exists.

"On this closing day of the sixtyninth congress, the chair commends to

bership to force us to abandon our colorado," said Senator Harrison. "I know he has been squirming in his "Let us forget politics," pleaded that the president call an extra chair. I will get to him later. The Senator Shortridge [Rep., Cal.], who investigation."

"Will the senator from Mississippi

agree to an investigation in Tennessee "Yes," said Senator Harrison, "I to permit the Vice President to take will agree to investigate in Tennessee his parting shot at the rules and to if the senator will put in Colorado, adjourn the session

"The senator from Colorado says nothing," commented Senator Robin-

Senator Reed of Missouri arose President recognized Senator Harri-son. The galleries thought that the investigations in Colorado and Tennes resolution be amended so as to include usual exchange of felicitations at the see, as well as Pennsylvania and Illi-

Reed of Pennsylvania suggested that

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Six Policies on Exchange of Freight.

or principles, advanced as the most ant governing the adoption of ester terminals plan for the Chisistrict, have been adopted in a ar meeting of the Chicago Ship-

on Feb. 11 first prepared them randum form with recommen direct result of a special plan on the

Provides for Expansion.

The first of the principles, which cifies the necessity for terminals handle water borne freight through erators handling bulk freight be-today. er water craft. In order to keep with Chicago's growth it is reced that the terminals should nit of indefinite expansion.

ther rail carriers within the district, scording to the second suggestion.

This is said to be in the interest of service and the lowest possible

ensive, efficient and economical dinated water and rail terminal plan should require direct interchange between vessels and rail lines. Use of car floats between vessels and rail

highway vehicles, such as trucks, in

It also is proposed that any scheme, ation the physical features as tack as the cause. rell as the manner of switching.
Still another principle recognized by Forges Names of Taft

the report was discussed by Maj. to highly to having lorged the names of Chief Justice Taft and speaker Longworth to letters and papers in order to defraud Atlantic City residents out of thousands of dollars

U. S. Tourists Join African action and investigation by federal au-Rush for Diamond Claims

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, March CAPE TOWN, South Africa, March
—Americans who are on a world
sur took part today in the mad rush
took part today in the mad rush
total persons to stake claims in
the richest diamond diggings in the
rorld on the Grasfontein farm. Oth
re engaged professional runners, payse fees up to about \$5,000 to stake
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COMMERCIAL ACE

CIVIC LEADERS

APPROVE DEVER

BOND PROPOSALS

0. K. \$20,275,000 for

Many Improvements.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

and business organizations gave their

approval yesterday to Mayor Dever's

plan to issue \$20.275,000 in bonds for

They went further. James Simpso

president of Marshall Field & Co. and

head of the Chicago Plan commission,

complimented the mayor on his busi-

top of that Ald. Govier of the Ninth

ward urged that \$100,000 also be set

Torrence and Stony Island avenues, and \$500,000 additional for extending

Speaks for South Side.

Peter Foote, representing several south side organizations, added an ar-

gument favoring opening of 103d street.

considered by the city council next

Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Simpson opened the discussion

the last three had been advocated

mission. Those three are: \$1,000,000 for street lamps, \$200,000 for "stop

diction of the plan commission,

The program calls for \$5,900,000 in-

Chicago river. Of this \$2,500,000 is for

paying the city's share of the cost

Wants Other New Bridges.

Another item is \$1,500,000 for a new

and indorsed by the Chicago Plan com-

aside for opening 103d street between

street lighting system.

Representatives of the leading civic



Shirley J. Short, Chicago-Clevedilum of barge transfer, contem-full protection of the rights of honors from President Coolidge

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo:]

HINT MYSTERY IN Rail lines serving such terminals all seek direct interchange with PRINCE'S DEATH AT MONTE CARLO

> [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
> PARIS, March 4.—Prince Leon Radziwill died at Monte Carlo Wednesday

The body of the prince, who was ant congestion at piers and on the trolling the Monte Carlo gambling concessions, was reported to have been tonight.

there was anything suspicious in the bridges at Roosevelt road and Taylor manner of his death. Monte Carlo street. For each of them \$1,700,000 is authorities said the death certificate, start and rail traffic, should take into signed by a doctor, gave a heart at-

Clark street bridge and still another is \$3,700,000 for a Wabash avenue span. There also will be \$2,000,000 and Longworth; Held a proper provision is made for finanag and administering the ports of as W. B. Outcolt of Washington, D. C.,
as W. B. Outcolt of Washington, D. C., \$1,600,000 for the Twenty-second street and Indiana avenue project, \$2,500,000 for Ashland avenue: and \$250,000 for tonight plead guilty to having forged the names of Chief Justice Taft and last four are under construction and the amount asked is for work to be done in the next year.
Others than those named who atresidents out of thousands of dollars in loans. He was held for grand jury

office were: William R. Dawes, president in the first of Electrician Shot Down as

(Pictures on back page.) New York, March 4 .- [Special.]-

C. Knox on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States government failed to reach an agreement with respect to his co-defendant, former United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, in whose case a mis-PLOT DUE TODAY

Upon motion of United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner, the indictcial.]-Sixty indictments are expected ment against Mr. Daugherty was nolle

Miller will be sentenced next Tues

federal grand jury, it was disclosed tonight by George Winkler, deputy prohibition administrator for Indiana. The indictments are directed at a After having been out more than seventy hours, thus establishing a rec-No other civic or business leader opposed these two ideas and Mayor Dever said later he favors adding them to the bond program. Which indicates the total will be \$20,875,000 when jail here in connection with the trict, the jury stood 11 to 1 for the conviction of Mr. Daugherty. They had spent thirty-three hours in actual deliberation, but reported that they had exhausted all means of arriving Liquor, sometimes pure alcohol, has been flowing from Chicago through Indiana. Most of it has gone to whole-salers in Kentucky, but some has at a verdict in Mr. Daugherty's case.

Fling at Boy Scouts Reacts. "In Col. Miller's case the eviden

was clear cut," the juror explained. found its way to central Indiana boot-leggers. Federal agents hope to make "We particularly resented the reference of Aaron Sapiro, attorney for Col. Miller, to Mr. Buckner's young assist-

and go" signs, and \$1,500,000 for an addition to the contagious disease hospital. Mr. Simpson added that he was not opposed to them, but explained that they do not come under the jurisdiction of the plan commission.

This case a link with larger operations in Chicago.

The indictments are expected to show that some public officials have worked with the rum runners. Especially in Lake county, it is asserted, was this combination successful. State against him did not produce the quiver of an eyelash.

cidental to the straightening of the Chicago river. Of this \$2,500,000 is for Mr. Daugherty, however, from whom almost all their operations by automobile. It is understood that a depot was lifted by the granting of Mr. Buckner's motion to noile prosse, displayed hway vehicles, such as trucks, in fourth recommendation adopted the association.

A valet found the prince dead in the other \$8,000,000. Because of the straightening there must be new bridges at Recovery the association. cars in repair. Chicago federal agents Mr. Buckner. A few minutes later, in working under Chief Yellowley are the United States marshal's office, said to have been stumped until an Mr. Daugherty suffered an emotional operative intercepted a plot between breakdown and wept freely. four state policemen and the gang for

Daugherty Thanks Friend and Fo As a protection against hijackers the His statement in court was:

gang is said to have maintained a well trained constabulary and the In- am taking a liberty few men could dianapolis unit is said to have com- take. I am the only attorney general prised the only real gunmen element in the United States, I believe, except felony. I am innocent of this charge. the Kimball avenue improvement. The Winnetka Schools to Close I am grateful to the court for its courif Whooping Cough Grows teous consideration during the performance of its duty, which was not

Although the epidemic of whooping cough which started in Winnetka on Feb. 15 has not been serious enough cerned, he has prosecuted me most office were: William R. Dawes, president, and L. A. Dumond of the Assodent, and L. A. Dumond of the Asso-

FLOGGING CASE ACQUITTAL STIRS organization. Mr. Abbott indicated that the grand jury would be asked to investigate whether at least five of the jurymen were members of this

tion March 21.

Graves, who lives at Batavia, was alleged to have been the leader of a gang of nine men who lured Nels Nel-

WINS A MISTRIAL

A jury in the Kane county Circuit court at Geneva was dismissed from further duty yesterday after its members as the leader of his assailants. A son of the farmer testibers had returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Paul Graves, charged with assault and battery.

State's Attorney Charles L. Abbott described the acquittal as "a travest of the beating and that it bore a license number issued to Graves. The defendant testified he was not a travest of the county court." He told Judge Newhall he would start a grand jury investigation March 21.

Graves, who lives at Dates!

Of the jurymen were members of this secret society.

Nelson was positive in his identification of Graves as the leader of his assailants. A son of the farmer testified that he had followed the automobile in which the gang left the scene of the beating and that it bore a license number issued to Graves.

The defendant testified he was not a member of the crowd and his attorneys argued that Nelson was mistaken in his identification.

George F. Baker "Doing"

Well," Is Official Bulletin son, a farmer of the Lily lake neight the first official bulletin issued since it New York, March 4.—[Special.]—
borhood, from his home last August
Thomas W. Miller was convicted today
by a jury before Federal Judge John
C. Knox on a charge of conspiracy to was uncovered.

Dr. George D. Stewart declared that
It has been rumored that the gang Mr. Baker was "doing well," however.



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MOVES FOR TRIAL TO UNSEAT JUDGE

Governor May Hold Procedure Illegal.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

it court of Delaware county, at a trans-Atlantic flight Wednesday.

Oppressed Anti-Klan Editor. But beneath the crust of the charges answer the charges before the senate, and it is predicted that his trial will commence about March 20.

HINDENBURG AND processed that the oppressed the Munch 20.

HINDENBURG AND processed the Munch 20.

COOLIDGE TALK and its addition classes. publication, and its editor, George

The Muncie judge is charged with a ving ordered police of his city to build up newsboys selling Dale's expaper, in which articles appeared polemning Dearth. Thirty-eight boys are arrested, the papers taken from and they were threatened with osecution by Judge Dearth if they led again to sell Dale's paper, it which connects with the Azores-New York line, is said to be the fastest in existence. It can trasmit 1,500 let-flight, arrived here at 4:05 p. m., to-day.

The opening of the new cable was pressured.

Sentenced for Contempt.

ntly Judge Dearth issued a war for Dale, charging him with crim-libel. The publisher has been d to flee to Ohio.

t he was guilty of corruption in ap-nting to office an unqualified jury amissioner, and in that manner obng jurors before him who would arn verdicts according to the ge's political or personal leanings. secame so notorious that no citizen Muncle could obtain a fair trial, the

chment articles charge.
tors of the state took up the
nge offered by Dearth, for they one of the free rights of the press, in this fight the support of many asmen is being swung against

ortly after a board of managers ed by the house to prosecute th had filed the articles of imarth had filed the articles of im-chment in the upper house the ne board appeared before Gov. Ed kson to notify him of the proceed-s. They told the governor it was legal duty to immediately name a

cessor to Dearth. he state statutes hold that when s of impeachment have been re-by the senate, the accused of

HUNT LOST FLYER



Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Idianapolis, Ind., March 4.—[Spedianapolis, Ind., March 4.—[

ch action.

The issue, as it has been clearly laid by Lieut. Gov. E. Harold Van Orman Spain, and the Canary islands.

A commercial Spanish aviation con the rules of procedure

der the law, is allowed ten days to Africa, or the Canary islands. answer the charges before the senate,

OVER NEW CABLE

Although the kinn issue is producted today that it will it be brought out at the trial.

The Muncie judge is charged with direct cable communication between the manufacture of the limit o [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, March 4.-With the open- Argentine, to refuel, leaving there at

The opening of the new cable was celebrated as a symbol of German-American cooperation throughout Germany. Telegrams of good wishes were riously, the judge had sentenced for contempt of court for his al utterances.

many. Telegrams of good wishes were exchanged between Presidents Coolidge and Von Hindenburg. The messages were broadcast by wireless sta-tions in this country.

The United States amba Gould Schurman, opened the ceremony in Berlin with a speech stressing the U. S. Indicts 3 Chicagoans

> BERLIN, March 4 .- (A) The German postoffice department has opened Poncher, 1239 Indepence bouleval negotiations with British authorities Edward Poncher, 2030 South Wab for the extension to Germany of the avenue, and Henry Halbritter, 6228 wireless trans-Atlantic telephone service recently inaugurated between London and the United States.
>
> Cottage Grove avenue. They are charged with receiving stolen spark

KILLED BY PREIGHT TRAIN. suppressing one publication in a peremptory manner, no publi-was free from such an attack. The issue has gone above kianism of the free rights of the press.

AFRICAN COAST

Spanish Premier Orders MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 4-

MADRID. March 4.-(P)-Premie Primo de Rivera today instructed the minister of war to send every available military airplane to Morocco to search for Maj. Tadeo Larre-Borges, strong force of liberal rebels defeated the Uruguayan aviator, who has not been heard from since he left Casa-blanca Wednesday continuing his pro-officers and fourteen men had been

Hunt for Uruguayan.

The French authorities at Casablanca are sending two ships for a by a Mexican general named Busco business, and a committee was named search of the region between Cadiz, and that there were many Mexicans

to decide upon the rules of procedure to be followed in the trial and to report their conclusions at 2 p. m. to to search the African coast for the morrow.

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U. S. Planes Reach Montevideo. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 4. -The United States army good will lanes, St. Louis and San Francisco,

arrived here from Santa Fe at 6:40 m. today.

The planes hopped off from Asun cion, Paraguay, at 6 a. m., for Mon-tevideo. They landed at Santa Fe,

Portuguese Make Another Hop. LISBON, Portugal, March 4 .- (P)-The seaplane Argus, bearing Maj. Sar mento Beires and his three comrades on their attempted flight around the world, arrived at Rio de Oro, on the west coast of Africa, at 3:35 o'clock this afternoon from Casablanca, Mo-

as Receivers of Stone Goods

Federal indictments were returned yesterday against Fred and Nathan Poncher, 1239 Indepence boulevard; plugs valued at \$12,250 belonging to the Champion Spark Plug company of Dayton, O. The spark plugs were

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BULLET RIDDLED PLANE SAVED BY

FOR LOST FLYER Tells of Victory of Nic araguan Rebels. BY GERALD MARTIN. BY GERALD MARTIN. BY GERALD MARTIN.

William R. Brooks, New Orleans aviator, who is serving with the Nicaraguan government forces, returned from the Jinotega battle zone this afternoon with his plane bearing the marks of fifteen shots. He landed at the Managua field out of gas. He was welcomed by his wife welcomed by his wife.

Brooks told of yesterday's battle, six

bianca Wednesday continuing his pro-jected trans-Atlantic flight from Italy to Montevideo, Uruguay.

The France Vednesday continuing his pro-jected trans-Atlantic flight from Italy to Montevideo, Uruguay.

led by Gen. Santiago Perez, who was

Brooks said Jinotega is similar to Balkan mountain city, and is the On the evening before the battle

bands playe in the public square

while the federal troops dined in the hotel gardens and everybody was merry. During the battle Brooks dropped bombs and scattered the rebels, who replied by firing from cover. They knocked off part of his propeller and he was forced to land in a high walled valley. The government is silent and

the evening papers have published no

report of the battle. Government Hopes for Peace. It is felt here that the government mission which has gone to the interior to seek the rebel Gen. Moncada talk peace terms will convince the sause of the American occupation

YANK IN BATTLE Matagaipa club for his home nearby was recovering today. He was struct on the head with a heavy instrument

Knickerbocker Club Is Padlocked for One Year

The Knickerbocker club, 3131 West eating palaces of the west side, was stripes and a captaincy.

"Only one thing bothering me," he day by Federal Judge James H. Wilskerson. According to Mary Bailey, assistant United States district attorney, leave the town."

"Gen. Butler changes to a Chinawho obtained the injunction, the property of the club is valued at \$225,000. Seven other injunctions of one year were issued by Judge Wilkerson, among them the roadhouse operated by Thomas Garrity at Dempster and Henderson, will be added to his command.

BUTLER WOUNDED IN CHINA 27 YRS. AGO: **NOW HE'S GOING BACK**

San Pedro, Cal., March 4.-[Spe cial.]-Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, en route to China to command the American marine forces, enjoyed his

Madison street, admission to members in a for China as a young marine lieuonly, and considered one of the elite tenant and came back with two wound nia for China as a young marine lieu-

leave the town."

Gen. Butler changes to a China-

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A Special Selling at \$18.75 In a quality of material and grade of workmanship not usually

associated with Dresses at this price—these two-piece Frocks for the first Spring sunshine are so attractive you'll want several. V necks, square neckar or an individual neckline after Drecoll; self trimming in two and three tones, nosegays of self material-a veritable index to all that is outstanding for Spring! Colors include tan, Sistine blue, light green, bois de rose, maize, jade, white. Four

of the five styles are sketched; sizes 14 to 18; 36 to 44. Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

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Trial Nears Its Close at. Night Session.

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When they finished Judge Fitzif anounced that Assistant Dis-t Attorney Lee Klein would be mitted a brief argument in rebut-this morning and that the case and then be taken under advisement . If present plans are carried out. Dr. Schmidt will be elected president the court. The judge said he ed to read the law as quoted to within two months. He has stated that his duties as a physician and as presi-

S. Charges Conspiracy.

s closing argument Attorney
laimed that the government's into by Druggan, Dullard, and chanty to bribe Juror Walter Pe-on, a lifelong friend of Delehanty.

for Beheading Own Wife of Delehanty, accusing Druggan Dullard, had been substantiated

Attorney David Stansbury, repre-enting Druggan, opened his argu-nent with an attack on Special Agents ratrick Roche and Clarence Converse of the Intelligence department, who writed up the government case. Stans-ery mid the case is the result of the romin of Hope Thompson, former and assistant district attorney, "for

Queen Marie and Princess

lleana Recover from Flu attack of grip. The first in-that the epidemic which has for the last month had in-

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fifty subjects, affecting Mr. McAn-

the idea that the honor of his school is death of Col. Edward B. Ellicott. The No matter if a pupil's voice " sound like tin," Mr. McAndrew said, he should be taught to face a class and president and the subsequent appoint-ment of committee heads is said to be planned to avoid controversy during sing a solo. "Group singing makes the pupils lose their independence and

courage," he declared. Instruction in reading, he said, should have as its motive the pleasurable result of gaining ideas. "I'm not reading," Mr. McAndrew quoted

Tells Principals to Bule.

The class was arged to change the reputation that Chicago school principals are timid. "You have the hand of iron. Use it. If teachers or a wiid bunch of citizens, such as performed at the Harrison High school recently, try to run the schools, put a step to PARIS, March 4.—The former official executioner of the csar's army, an Armenian named Dikran Memohikian, will appear in the assise court at Grenoble, France, tomorrow to try to save his own head. In a fit of anger he cut off the head of his 33 year old wife last November.

LUMBER YARD **BOMB EXPLOSION** SCARES FAMILIES

(Picture on back page.)

Damage estimated at \$5,000 was caused and nearby residents were hurled from their beds last night when a large bomb was exploded in the front part of the office of the Zechman Lumber company, 1436 South Morgan street. L. F. Hanley, a night watchman, who was in the rear part of the building, was stunned.

Windows in a row of buildings across the street, including dwellings and a grocery, were shattered by the hinst. George Hoffman, George Sonets and John Kuchts, with their families, all were awakened.

BABY IN CELLAR

Jesse Cole, colored, 25, was taken into custody by the Wabash avenue police last night after neighbors had complained he was holding a white girl about 3 years old a prisoner in his basement quarters at 4719 South Michigan avenue.

Pauline Silverman, colored, who lives at the same address, notified the police after he had asked her to care for the child for a few days. She said she had found evidence the little girl was ill-treated.

At the station Cole declared the child, despite her white skin, was his

Indicted as an Embezzler, Postmistress Blames Books

Mrs. Sarah Wiggs, formerly post-"Courage."

Forces Them to Think.

Mr. McAndrew addressed the new principals as "John" and Mary," or whatever the first names happened to be, commending this one for penmanship improvement and chiding that one for failure to concentrate on a question involving original thought. After asking a question of the entire class, Mr. McAndrew walked about the room getting individual whispered replies. That method prevented other members of the class from ceasing to think after one answered, he said.

dicted by the federal grand fury yesterday on a charge of embezzing \$6.600 government funds. She was arrested by postal inspectors two months ago. At the time she said she had not kept separate sets of books for the postoffice and the general store she operated in connection with it, adding that any shortage was due to her carelessness rather than a desire to steal.

Bars Riding Academy from Apartment House District

A riding academy cannot be conducted in a district would for small for the postoffice and the general store she operated in connection with it, adding that any shortage was due to her carelessness rather than a desire to steal.

mary" were told ducted in a district zoned for apartment of the clared to be valueless because the "thinking of the rest of the class is turned off."

Other principals were asked to recite by facing the class, instead of the teacher. Despite this instruction, they involuntarily turned towards Mr.

Wants Metive for ""

Taking academy cannot be conducted in a district zoned for apartment buildings, Leon Hornstein, acting corporation counsel, held yesterday. He directed Building Commissioner Frank E. Doberty to take steps to stop the activities of such an academy cannot be conducted in a district zoned for apartment buildings, Leon Hornstein, acting corporation counsel, held yesterday. He directed Building Commissioner Frank E. Doberty to take steps to stop the activities of such an academy cannot be conducted in a district zoned for apartment buildings, Leon Hornstein, acting corporation counsel, held yesterday. He directed Building Commissioner Frank E. Doberty to take steps to stop the activities of such an academy cannot be conducted in a district zoned for apartment buildings, Leon Hornstein, acting corporation counsel, held yesterday. He directed Building Commissioner Frank E. Doberty to take steps to stop the activities of such an academy cannot be conducted in a district zoned for apartment buildings, Leon Hornstein, acting corporation counsel, held yesterday. He directed Building Commissioner Frank E. Doberty to take steps to stop the activities of such an academy cannot be considered.

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TAKE NEGRO FOR KEEPING WHITE **BABY IN CELLAR**

ets and John Kuchta, with their families, all were awakened.

The police advanced a theory that labor trouble furnished the motive for the bombing. This was denied by Saul Zechman, who asserted he had employed union labor in building the office.

Was ill-treated.

At the station Cole declared the child, despite her white akin, was his brother's child, the daughter of a French woman. He added that the brother left her with him when he went to Indianapolis. The girl was sent to an orphanage and Cole was held while a checkpup is being made.



Horatius Chettney decides to go to lunch early

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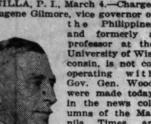
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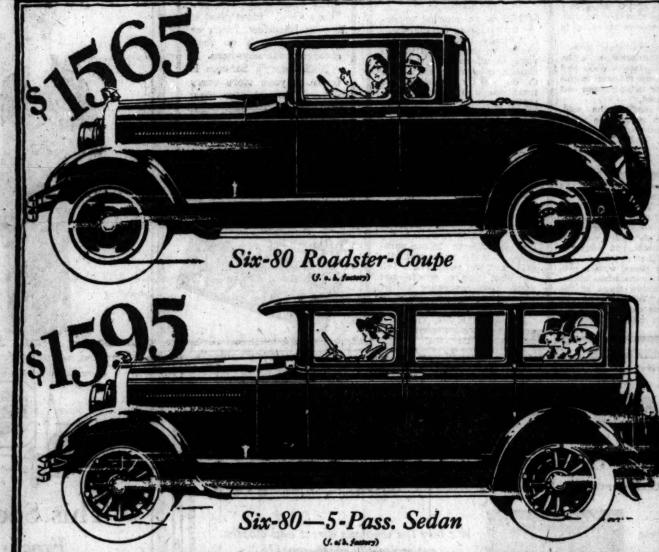
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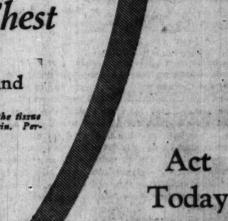
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CONGRESS SCATTERS FOR HOME.

Congress has adjourned with a fair prospect of December. That is a year and a month after it was elected, the apparent assumption being that it would require this time for the new members to get to Washington if they started from home as soon as their credentials had been given them.

We have a great deal of respect for congress One must have. It is a part of the great American stem of government and it keeps us from kings and Cromwells, from fascismo and Karl Mark, and when it isn't sitting it will do us no harm, When congress has been in session for severa

place is in the home. He is a useful citizen when he is engaged in being a good provider, occasionally dropping in on the boys in the back room or before the Saturday Night Social and

chief value is in what he does not do and in his ability and willingness to resist what other people want him to do. His necessary function is to pass appropriation bills and after that it is a toss-up whether his activities won't put sand in the sugar. water in the gasoline, and slate in the coal.

We have many fervent law addicts who regard a bill for an act as the noblest work of man. They are convinced that the way to the stars is by legislation and that man is created by roll calls, have the very valuable development of Calumet ple.]-Would be pleased to have you adrevised statutes being the staff of life.

the secretariats and the gatherings of earnest Deven as mayor and we have the characteristic on same will begin. men, forward looking and active in the good life. There is an American enthusiasm for the idea that n pattern of life can be made in Washington.

pressure of earnest citizens who know exactly system of political public blackmail as corrupt what they want other people to do and how they politics has ever developed in this country. want them to do it. There is the fear that congress will send the constable around and measure the HE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS individual for a new set of laws, cutting him to

Many people do not like to be little boys in a they never know when a delirium of noble works youngsters. The theory is that by playing with Stony Island avenues, located about 20 will prevail with congress. The urge is great, such toys youngsters will become bandits. This is ble. People addicted to it have a fine fire of deter- some stage in his boyhood. If he cannot get anyget something eminently enjoyable.

whistles and make the people obey.

MILK.

The milkmen of Chicago are asking a raise of \$5 a week, beginning May 1. Dairy farmers who supply the Chicago market are beginning to show ncern over the consequences which the granting of the demand may have for them. Consumers pay 14 cents a quart for milk, of which only 5.4 cents, it has been calculated, goes to the farmer. The remaining 8.6 cents is the cost of distribution, and the principal item in that cost is said to be milkmen's wages. Accountants may find fractional differences from this cost analysis, but we have no doubt the figures present, in general, the

The farmers are worried for two reasons. They fear that any increase in the cost of distribution may be charged to them and, if it is not, that the ase will be reflected in a higher price for milk. The higher price, in turn, may result in a lessened demand, to the injury of the farmers. The farmers feel strongly that they are being discriminated They have investments in land, buildings, cattle, and machinery. Their work is heavy, their hours are long, and the public health authorities are constantly raising hygienic standards, requiring further expenditures of money, additional labor, or both. On the other hand, the farmers say, the milkmen in the cities, and particularly in Chicago, are being paid more than they ever were for less work. That means more milkmen and more wagons and therefore higher costs of distri-

The movement of milk from farmer to consume may serve as an illustration of the conflict in in-In the handling of milk there is no great number nation as a tug of war between farmers and city against the governor in the interest case. abor. Of course the reality is not quite so simple. The dairy companies are also concerned for profits, La Salle county, he will be in the clear, as he will and transportation gets its share, but these items together form a relatively unimportant part of the 14 cents paid by the consumer. In general, the conflict is a tug of war and most of the advantage is on the side of labor.

Labor is more easily organized partly because labor is more accustomed to organization and also because the workmen can be reached in numbers with less effort. The farmers are scattered over wide territory. If the farmers of one county refuse to sell their milk at a specified figure, it is entirely possible that those from another will accent it. By way of contrast, if the Chicago milken refuse to make deliveries unless their pay is

ne. Possibly the increase can be just the theory that milk is now too cheap in view of its high value as food.

What is true of dairy farmers and city milkme is true, in greater or less measure, of farmers and union labor generally. The attempt of a few years ago to effect a political alliance between these two elements in the population was bound to be abor-tive because there was no genuine community of interest between them. The fact is that they are not natural allies but natural opponents.

WHAT THE GULF WATERWAY MEANS TO THE MIDWEST.

Lachlan Macleay, secretary of the Mississipp Valley association, reminded his audience in Hammond, Ind., recently of the benefits to be expected from the opening of the gulf waterway. He hopes to see a nine foot channel from Chicago to New Orleans available for commerce in 1930.

Mr. Macleay properly laid emphasis on the new markets which the waterway would open to midwest industry. He spoke not only of the export trade to Central and South America, but of the growing populations in the states of the south and southwest "which are just getting started in development—Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas—an empire of our own for us to help develop."

In the history of man there have been a multitude of religions proposed, but none have made any headway except those built around two emotions—fear

Transportation costs on anything like an equal and its kinsman, hope. Some have had basis will bring us the business, he added, and the first of these as the major motive proceeded to show how transportation costs work Every religion has evolved, has changed against this territory in competition with other eginst this territory in competition with other to fit the changing needs of those it segions. Pittsburgh's position he cited by way of served. The general trend of this evocontrast. Pittsburgh can ship steel to Baltimore lution has usually been toward putting by rall and thence by ship to the Pacific coast for fear somewhat in the background and 66% cents a ton, while Chicago manufacturers must pay \$1 for the overland rail haul. Improve- and hope are important motives in all ments in the Ohio river permit the movement of religions. Every one will agree to that. barges from Pittsburgh to New Orleans, a great The only disagreement will be as to keeping out of session until the new congress has advantage in the new markets of South America, to respond to the law of its being and assemble in the Caribbean and in our own southwest. Chicago qualities has only the railroads to carry its freight to the

> Mr. Macleav wisely delivered his message in northern Indiana, which has at last forced some- for disease and hope is in part responthing like recognition at Indianapolis of the fact sible for its cure. The only disagree that Indiana's interest in the gulf waterway is ment is as to the relative importance identical with Ulinois'. Indiana took an active of these motives as compared with other identical with Illinois'. Indiana took an active part in the litigation to stop the flow of Lake Michigan water into the drainage canal on the theory that it lowered the lakes and therefore did logic changes is agreed. I think most demand to the harbors of northern Indiana. Any damage to the harbors of northern Indiana. Any damage which the diversion may have done is even some organic diseases of body, as inconsiderable beside the gain which will come to well as mind the Calumet region through the opening of the gulf channel. It will open new markets to the great industrial communities between South Chicago and Gary. What is true of northern Indiana is no less true of southern Wisconsin and western Michigan. The states which are parties to the suit against Illinois are going to be enriched by the gulf waterway, but it will be in spite of their

A PRICE FOR CALUMET HARBOR.

It seems now that the Chicago district is not to harbor because Mr. Small's superintendent of water-A sitting congress is meat and applesauce for ways does not approve of Chicago's choice of Mr. beth streets, and if so, when construction suggestion that if Doctor Robertson were to be Elizabeth

chosen Chicago's troubles will be over. This is a new application of Mr. Small's ethics, Naturally apprehensions fill the country when congress is in session and subject to the high interesting if expensive illustration of as brazen a pressure of earnest citizens who know exactly system of political public blackmail as corrupt.

This is a new application of Mr. Small's ethics, mer of 1927.

The funior high school to be placed on Racine system to Elizabeth street, between pressure of earnest citizens who know exactly system of political public blackmail as corrupt.

LOADED.

A number of storekeepers have been arrested reople do not like to be little boys in a cently for selling toy pistols made of glass to East 79th street, between Blackstone and mination which can be kindled only by a zest to thing more closely resembling a weapon, he will use a broomstick or a lath. If one boy in every It probably is pleasurable to toot the traffic thousand who has played robber became one in later life, the jails would have to be expanded considerably.

There is, however, a serious objection to these glass pistols. The imitations look exactly like a nickel-steel .32. They have about the same feel bus, Ky., Gen. G. W. Cullum reported to Gen. Halleck here as follows: "Coglass pistols. The imitations look exactly like a and heft. In this they differ from cap pistols, squirt guns and other toys, which neither look nor feel like the real thing. The trouble with the glass pistols is that though they look dangerous they are harmless. A youngster playing with one can acquire careless habits which may result in tragedy when he gets a real firearm in his hand.

Editorial of the Day

KNOX INSTRUCTS FOR STONE.

[The Peoria Transcript.] Knox county Republicans kept Chief Justice Clyde E. Stone of Peoria in the race for renomination by Gen. Beauregard was not there. An instructing yesterday their 13 delegates for him.

These are the first uncontested Stone delegates to be selected for the Fifth Supreme judicial district convention which will be held in this city March 15. The 25 Peoria delegates are tied up in a contest, the

Small-Scholes faction having held a rump convention. Grundy county, which is part of Gov. Small's senaorial district, has instructed its four delegates for Judge Eldredge of Ottawa or Speaker Scholes. Bureau county has instructed its nine delegates for Judge Eldredge, Judge Joe A. Davis of Bureau go county or Speaker Scholes.

It is noteworthy that despite efforts of the Small vendetta to capture Knox county, the Stone instruction was obtained in the county convention with only one dissenting vote. That vote was cast by G. O. his Klinth, a game warden who owes his appointment between agriculture and organized labor. to the governor. Although Knox county gave Small a plurality of 3,525 over Jones in 1924, it is apparent of dealers and processors to confuse the accounts. that its Republican leaders have no stomach for the A cartoonist would be justified in picturing the sit- plot to retire Chief Justice Stone because he voted

If Justice Stone is honored with the 21 delegates of need only three delegates more to control the Peoria convention. The action of Knox county revives the hope that La Salle will "kick in" and that the district will be saved from the humiliation which would be brought upon the state by a failure to renominate laws and Salsbury followed the pleasure of the control of the con

Stone. with a full confession of the plot to bribe aldermen in a water deal for every law respecting Republican of the district when it asserts that the fight on Stone amounts to moral treason and that it is in no way related to what is commonly regarded as "politics." For nearly nine commonly regarded as "politics." For nearly nine years Justice Stone has performed the duties of his office with ability, integrity and courage. In this contest he symbolizes the independence of the highest court in the state. If Gov. Small succeeds in defeat—the light of the l men refuse to make deliveries unless their pay is raised, the milkmen of Milwaukee cannot be called "divide and conquer" method, it will be notice to ing him for renomination by the "favorite son" or divide and conquer" method, it will be notice to the entire country that a vengeful midwest governor, sometimes at the expense of the farmers. Sometimes the higher wages are passed on to the consumer. That may happen this ire by unfrocking one of the justices who decided against him.

CHICAGO.—The wedding of miss catherine Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Young, 2032 Calumet avenue, Chicago, to Byron F. Hobart Jr. of St. Louis was announced in Passidena, Cal. After a secret ceremony this ire by unfrocking one of the justices who decided against him.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertuent to hygiens, sonitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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ANXIETY VS. HOPE DURING ILLNESS.

postulates fear as the underlying basis of all religion. It was fear that caused society to begin. Fear caused the wild, animal man to begin associating in packs or groups. Recogni-tion of his weakness and his fear of things stronger than himself and which he could not fathom caused him to evolve religious beliefs and customs scale he overcame his old fears and dis took the place of the old and new re-

putting hope toward the fore.

There is no question but that fear

the relative importance of these tives as compared with the other basic

There is a general agreement that fear and hope are important attributes of medicine. Fear is in part responsible

That prolonged, paralyzing fear, better called fright, can produce great physio-

That profound, exalting hope and faith can cause physiologic changes and even cure diseases in a way that borders on the miraculous would probably also be agreed to.

ing hope to do more than contribute moderately to the cure of organic physical disease. For instance, I have beard our health officer attribute much of the flu of 1915 to anxiety. He classed it with other infections which he thought were determined by anxiety. As to that

I am sure most physicians and most health officers would disagree. PRARS CURED T. B.-NO DANGER. nsurance doctor could find no trace of

BEPLY. If she is well and has passed an insurance examination with a report of "no tubercu-losis" you will be in no danger. Having learned to sleep in a well venti

"HOTEL ASTHMA! " PSHAW Mrs. M. R. writes: My husband is a traveling man. When he is home he has sneezing spells which last for five minutes or more at a time. He calls it hotel asthma. He is fat and healthy looking, and that is why I do not pro-tect myself. I work around the kitchen and he sneezes anywhere around the house and I breathe it. Now I have begun to cough and sneeze, but not as bad as he. Do you think I will catch hotel asthma? He is never sick and

always works. He is 55 years old.
REPLY.
I den't know what hotel asthma is. Your description does not suggest consumption, therefore, one hazard from coughing and sneezing is absent. Maybe he has asthma

reach the field of the power of mild

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers. NEW SCHOOLS.

Chicago, Feb. 27.-[Friend of the Peo erected in the vicinity of 92nd and Eliza-The elementary school to be erected on Elizabeth street, between 90th and 91st, will be placed under construction during the sum-

mer of 1927. in the 1928 program. HOMER DAVIS. Director Bureau of Building Survey, Board of Education.

REPAIRS ORDERED.

Chicago, Feb. 27,-(Friend of the Peocar track. This hole is particularly dan- of Education.

gerous to motorists and has already been the cause of a number of minor The Chicago Surface Lines will make the necessary repairs to their right of way in East 79th street, between Blackstone and

Stony Island avenues, in the very near future.
THOMAS H. BYRNE,

ANOTHER NEW SCHOOL.

Chicago, Feb. 26.-[Friend of the Peogoing to start building the junior high school at Archer and California avenues and will it be right on the corner of the

veloped at the present time. It is impossi-ble to state just when they will be com-

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 5. 1862

lumbus, the Gibraltar of the west, is

COLUMBUS, Ky., via Cairo.-At 10 o'clock this morning, the 27th, 52d, and 55th Illinois regiments hoisted the Stars and Stripes over the rebel for tifications at Columbus. Commodore flotilla of six gunboats, four mortar boats, and transports to the place, drawn up in line of battle. Two tug-boats were sent ahead and found the entrenchments deserted. Then the transports landed their troops. It was learned the rebels began leaving the fortifications five days ago. The largest number ever there was 37,000

WASHINGTON .- Everything in the vicinity of the army of the Potomac

the natural position almost impreg-

lies in a state of quietude. WASHINGTON .- Hon. Andy Johnson has been appointed military governor of Tennessee, whither he will go soon. In order to exercise his duties it was necessary that he hold a military position, and President Lin-coln nominated him to be a brigadier general. By his acceptance of the po-sition Mr. Johnson necessarily vacates his position as senator.
LOUISVILLE.—The Nashville

don of Virginia is made rebel secretary of state, vice Hunter.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 5, 1902.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - Former

Hotel Pfister followed.

CHICAGO. — The wedding of Miss

at his hotel and told him of the wed ding. Parental blessing was not with

CHICAGO.-William J. Calhoun reused an offer of an annual salary of \$50,000 and a bonus of \$100,000 to go to New York and become general counwithout his services the trust then elected him first vice president and di- And puts off loving for another day. rector, and the firm of Pam, Calhoun Another day may see our ship in port! Glennon was designated general Take time to love me now. Life is so short! counsel. It is understood the equiva lent of the offered salary and bonus will be Mr. Calhoun's pay and he will ctain his residence in Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 5, 1917.

WASHINGTON .- A riotous 26 hour battle in the expiring session of the senate over the administration's armed ship measure ended in the death of feelings. The killing of the measur ducted by Senator La Follette of Wis consin, and declared by Senator Hitch-cock to be the "most reprehensible in the history of any nation."
WASHINGTON.—Officially scoring

as dangerous foes to the nation's we fare the filibustering senators who killed the armed neutrality bill, President Wilson disclosed that he is uncertain what course to pursue in regard to the protection of American rights on the high seas. He has made up his mind on one thing, however, and that is to lead a fight to end fill busters in the senate. The President indicated that he will attempt to induce the special session of the senate, which assembles today, to adopt a

WASHINGTON. - Woodrow Wilson was sworn in as President of the United States at 12:04 p. m. (Sunday) by Chief Justice White of the Uni States Supreme court. He will take the oath again today at the inaugural

CHICAGO. — Walter J. Cavanagh former University of Chicago football player and All-America star, died in Toledo as the result of an automobile accident.

BERLIN. — An armed transp

steamer of 34,494 tons, with about 500 colonial troops on board, was sunk by a German submarine in the Meditera German submarine in the Mediter-ranean on Feb. 24, the admiralty an-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

SNOWSHOE AL RETURNS.

Snowshoe Al's new book. Yessir, it's bursting out today. And that mighty noise is the red, yellow, and all-colors of the rainbow jacket. "The Return of Snowshoe Al" is the name of it and it's uniform in everything (except humor) with the first book, "Bed Time Storries For Grown Up

Lots of things in "The Return of Snowshoe Al" lots of things in The Reculer of them, in fact, we heard have appeared in the Line—most of them, in fact, we heard There is "Orpheus and Eurydice," "Horatio the Aristocratick Dog," "Men Wot History Have Overlooked," "Oedipus an' tha Sphinx," "Julius Ceasar," and many others.

occasion is that this time a year ago, when we ourself brought out Al's book because publishers Mrs. E. C. writes: I am planning to visit my cousin up the state, but I ley carried books around in his arms to the book am just a little bit worried about it. A year ago she was given six months accounts was well over thirty thousand. This to live; she had tuberculosis and both year Minton, Balch & Co. announced the sale of lungs were gone and the throat was going. Now she is supposed to be cured, and she was insured for \$1,000. The trade this year. But he would if it were neces tuberculosis. She still sleeps in a room with the windows taken out. Could I modest and unassuming today as he was before contract the disease or carry germs to any one had ever heard of Snowshoe Al. contract the disease or carry germs to any one had ever heard of Snowshoe Al.

You'll find Al's book for sale assumptions.

You'll find Al's book for sale everywhere today, "one buck an a haf." And you'll laugh over it tf your sides ache. Hey, Bill, Fire This Bird, He Knows You.

Dick: A friend of mine answered a ring at her door bell shortly before the great storm of last waiting. "What party do you vote with in this house?" he inquired. "Oh, we belong to no party in particular—we just vote for the best man up," she replied. "Then," said the n., n. l. p., "I sup-

pose there's no use in trying to interest you in Mr. Thompson."

Mugs. PLEASE.

Please is a wonderful word! When I say it Like-" Please may we play hide and seek."

Then we play it. Or-" Please will you read me Black Sambo, Or. " Mummy,

PULEASE. PLEASE may I slide in the tub On my tummy?"

But, Ah, 'Tis Sweet to Dream. Dick: No! No! Don't give up the last Line, give up anything but not the last Line! Please;

Give up your trip to Ireland instead. You won't get to go anyhow. T. U. O. CHICAGO celebrated her ninetieth birthday yes terday. She thinks her longevity is due to the fact that she never smoked. Lykell, lykell!

Speak Softly of the Departed-Let Us Say "Sarsaparilla."

RHL: I think Oswald has been gone long nough that I, as his true biographer, may divulge ough of his private life to explain his character. He was not the God-like youth of popular conception. Honestly, he was something awful! At one furnish all the beauty the public detime he had six frat pins out, all on different co-eds. And he had a hip flask and in the hip flask was . . . (censored by Affiliated Women's Clubs). George the Red Man.

THE BEGINNING OF ILLUSION. Beauty was wooed by many lovers. To her they Chicago building code changed to elim-

sung in the faint night. The stars had haloes and the moon was dipped in phosphorus. But Beauty was Beauty and there which are from 5 to 15 years old, and The new Kelly junior high school will face california avenue and will be placed adjacents are no dreams like hers. She chose her lover and dreams the public as to what they california avenue and will be placed adjacents. he wept so that the voids were filled with a breath- regarding bolts, nuts, rivels, general he wept so that the voids were filled with a breath-less music. He was called by a strange name and fastenings and supports. It is ventured one which has a bubbling birth in the springs on that fire escapes will be eliminate

pleted and contract let, but construction will be begun at the earliest possible moment.

His name was Silence and in him there was a dormitory buildings over 60 feet in height curious significance . . . which no one quite grasped, and all the rivals were angry with a sense of chest. a step in the right direction, not alone But one cannot conquer Silence and Beauty is un- for the architectural beauty of the BRIEN O'BRIEN.

But That They'll Never Give Up. R. H. L.: The Major says she's gettin' discou aged over worryin' about reducin' and thinkin about not eatin' and then not gettin' slim. I says she ought to give up talkin' about it durin' Lent

TAKE TIME TO LOVE ME.

sel and chairman of the executive com- Take time to love me, dear; life is so long mittee of the newly organized Corn When listening hearts hear not love's old sweet song Products company. Rather than be One grows engrossed—alas!—in work or play,

> MARJORID F. W. TANET FAIRBANK wants us and you, too, to send in a name for the lunchroom which is to be

PHILADELPHIA.—Gus Ruhlin and opened by the Chicago Lying-In hospital and dis Peter Maher have been matched to pensary as a part of its campaign for a million fight here on March 12. It will be the dollars to affiliate with the University of Chicago. third time these heavyweights have Then she named us as one of the judges and that kills our entry from getting a prize. We wanted to call it "The Ma-Ma Lunch." Jimmy Lynn had a great name, "Nize Baby," but he's a judge, too, and that lets "Nize Baby" out. Anyhow, you get twenty-five dollars and one free lunch at the

new lunchroom if you name it. We Never Knew-Oh, the Little Demon!

R. H. L.: I thought I had . . . found Herblock ... the other day ... but I was wrong ... It was Herb Black ... a natural mistake ... But where is Herblock? . . . I've looked all through . . . the Valley of Fire . . . and the Oasis of As tos . . . but no Herblock. . . . He ought to be here . . . somewhere. . . . He used to say h—l and d—m and stay out nights until half-past ten OSWALD OF WESLEYAN.

The Temptation Is Stronger Than He Can Bear. [From the Fairbury (III.) Record.] For Sale—Radio, complete with battery, charger and speaker, kerosene stove with

oven, kitchen range.-H. T. Rafferty. GEORGIE PORGIE AND THE POLICEMAN It was late on a moonless night in November It was autumn. It was dark. There was no moon

and a lamp post. He stopped me in its lurid glare. "Young man," growls the copper, "are you a suspicious character?"
"Nope," says I. "I always dress this way."

found the street deserted except for a policeman

"Why (question mark)" "I go to college." "So has Will Rogers," says I (adroitly indeed),
"and they elected him mayor." He dropped his
eyes on the sidewalk, then, picking them up, cast
them across the streat

"Well, you better run along home, boy!"
"Yes," I murmured, thinking absently of the dope fiend who ate only coffee and pie. "And the next time you come along here alone late at night you better con body with you!"

You can't beat Uncle Rodney at checkers

THE SENATE died officially yesterday noon. It was dead several days before, as a matter of fact,

"I SAY, SAM; IF YOUR HANDS ARE TIED MAY HAVE TO USE MINE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full nee and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR UGLINESS.

Chicago, March 1.-Your excellent editorial on fire escapes leads me to say that I doubt whether there is an architect in Chicago or elsewhere, worthy the name, who would recommend to his client the use of the current type of ugly exterior fire escape. No one questions their ugliness, nor that they ruin the appearance of otherwise presentable build-

The public, the bankers and others who inance buildings, and the owners of them, are the ones who need educating along the lines of your editorial. The eason for the ugly fire escape is the fact that the law permits them, coupled with their cheapness as compared with the interior arrangement, and the fact that they occupy no valuable rentable floor space. It's a matter of selfish selfinterest on the part of the owners, which foolish. As soon as the public realize their ugliness and that they are not necessary they will perhaps prefer to oc-cupy buildings otherwise equipped. Beauty in architecture will come as ers who are responsible for it demand it. The architects I think are prepared to

SAFETY IN FIRE. Green Bay, Wis., March 1 .- The remedy for ugly fire escapes is to have the proffered all gifts, and many singular songs were inate fire escapes, except where fire prevention, not the safety of occupants, check some of the fire escapes in Chicago

building, but the safety of the occu-

pants should the emergency ever occur.

JOHNSON C. HULL

MILK. Chicago, Feb. 28 .- THE SUNDAY TRIB-UNB of Feb. 27 prints an article about the wages of milkmen. I wonder where the writer gets his information when he makes a statement that drivers in Chicago are limited to carrying 250 points on their route, and Quincy, Ill., requires their drivers to carry at least 400 points. The writer states that our salary, including commissions, runs as high as \$75 weekly. If we were limited to only 250 points a day our salary would be \$47.50 per week. Our employers, al-though anxious to increase their busi-ness, would not split a route that sold

only 250 points a day. It is true that some of the men draw large commissions, but they work for it. It is pointed out that many college

JUSTIFYING BORARS CORRESPONDENCE.

Chicago, March 2.-One would that Senator Borah, in his zeal crime in corresponding directly President Calles of Mexico. The about Mexico and Nicaragua is the thing that the state department and want to know, or if it knows, not want the public, or even the to know; but fortunately enough tr is gleaned from private source press the inquisitive mind of the in perialistic attitude of this government toward these countries.

The Supreme court of Indiana is recently decided (Dale case) that truis not evidence. That seems to be attitude of our state department. Ke before now had it not been for a senate. Let's send a commission senators, headed by Senator Borah Mexico and Nicaragua. What commission of this kind certa not be biased in favor of Mexico. W

BORAH'S PLACE

ago, March 2.-The W-G-N ston not let Senator Borah make the page unless he commits murder cide. He represents a state with a per ulation of 431,866, equal to about 10 of the population of Cook county.
are more coyotes and jack rabi Idaho than voters and it is lu you to attach so much importance to brayings. The Washington corresponds should organize a "conspirac silence" against this Borem perses H. B.

JAYS. Chicago, Feb. 27.-I noticed that a tributor said she saw a blue jay red ly, which leads her to believe here. Last December and Ja while up in northern Wisconsin while up in northern Wisconsin I say

SEEING CHICAGO.

Plymouth, Ill., March 1.-A group friends and myself drove to last week to visit a number of civic tractions, including the Field must Art institute, Wacker drive, The Tri Tower, Rader tabernacle, the Gh etc. We were delighted with our of servations. While visiting the Ghette parked our car on Halsted, near well. Upon our return we discovered that the lock on a spare tire had been broken with a chisel, the class tered on the pavement, and the tire, re-

and tube gone.
All of this in broad daylight. A ber of folks standing near by stated the they saw it all; that several tires Is it true that such ruthless to fessors make less than this. If they do I drels with no occasion to am sorry for them. hension or molestation? FRANK KUSENBACK. must be a remedy. GEORGE T. CASE

LITTLE SUNSHINE



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s. Give full name Voice of the People

2.—One would thir ials in The Trisun, in his zeal for se committed a gran inding directly with Mexico. The trul Nicaragua is the or

Mexico. The truth Nicaragua is the one to department does or if it knows, does or even the senate mately enough truth ivate sources to import this government ries.

bale case) that truth hat seems to be the te department. Keld an army in Mexico t not been for the d a commission of y Senator Borah, to gua. What reasone made to that? A kind certainly would wor of Mexico. Why

orah make the mits murder or a state with a pequal to about Cook county. The and tack rabbits

and jack rabbits it and it is ludicrous for uch importance to his ashington correspond. itse a "conspiracy of his Borem person. H. B. F.

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R. H. Mans.

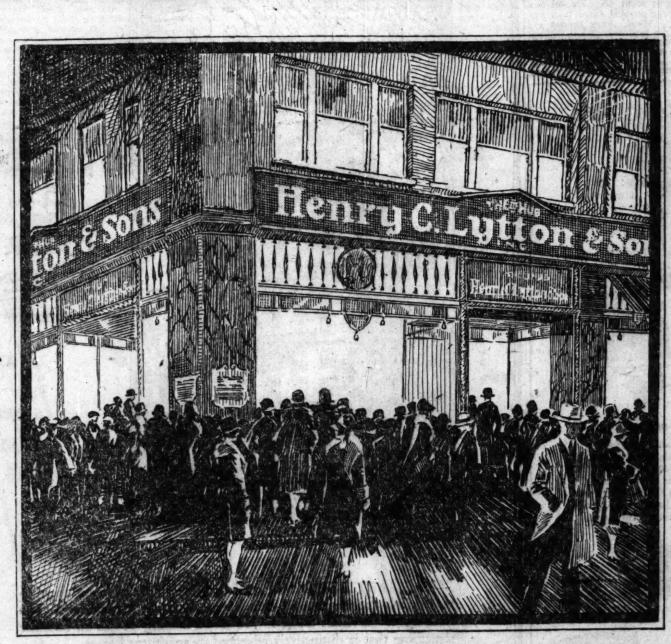
CHICAGO.
March 1.—A group of drove to Chicago a number of civic at g the Field museum cer drive, The Tribun cernacle, the Ghetto lighted with our obvisiting the Ghetto will Halsted, near Maxieturn we discovered spare tire had been seed, the clamps scat-

ad daylight. A number near by stated that hat several tires had same way, but that e a hand against it, bly mean death, buch ruthless robbery by a group of scounation? Surely there Grence T. Carle

in about): "I say

AND AGAIN WE BRANCH OUT

This Time To



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CHICAGOAN SEEKS CHICAGO, 90 YEAR OLD

Courtney Asks Amendment to Dailey Plan.

Senator Thomas Courtney of the S.120,000.

Englewood district announced yesteray that on Tuesday he will ask the has happened in those ninety years: 1817—State legislature grants city charg the committee to report its nap in 30 days instead of 60 days

constitution desire is ac-mater Courtney. "A comwhich desires to redistrict the few days a week at the outside.

Thirty days is four times the amount of time needed to do the work.

Cago's history, it was pointed out yesterday, will be the Centennial fair in 1923 to celebrate the 190th anniversary of this city's foundation as a village Peck Tells His Attitude.

The Illinois apportionment commit-tee, of which Edward F. Gore is chairtion, commented upon the situation BOYS END LIVES

Senator Swift's district, the Eighth, had a population of 122,771 in 1920 and Senator Hicks' district, the Tenth, 117,ation of 122,771 in 1920 and

"That portion of Chicago which lies north of Thirty-third street, south of bivision street, and east of Wood street is at present divided into six senatorial districts, the First, Third, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-seventh, and Twenty-ninth. These six districts total 417,966 in population, an average of less than 70,000 per district.

"Senators Swift and Hicks argue of his action and Hicks argue of his action and Hicks argue on his school report card. He left should not share in equal representa-tion with the residents of their dis-tricts. But the residents of the Twen-tieth ward are divided between the Fifteenth and the Seventeenth sena-torial districts, the former having a population of 74,019 and the latter 58,-

"Why plead to perpetuate this "Doctor" Found Dead in wer at the expense of the Rockford trict or the Lake county district? eir plea for the maintenance of the Michael Kurlanski, 55 years of

CITY OF 3,000,000, RECALLS ITS BIRTHDAY

Chicago as a city celebrated its 90th go, March 4, 1837, the day Martin nt, this city was incorporated.

In the ninety years that followed, a short time as the histories of cities are reckoned, it has become America's second city, with a population of 3,120,000.

1871—Cow causes great Chicago fire. 1893—Millions attracted to World's 1903-Six hundred killed in Iroquois

1915 Steamer Eastland sinks; 812 die. And the next great step in Chi-cago's history, it was pointed out yes-

tions of the state senate on redistricting. Ralph L. Peck, chairman of the YOUTH SUICIDE; 2

resterday as follows:

"Senator Swift and Senator Hicks
take the position that citizens of Chicago are largely foreigners or aliens and, if not criminals, are at least sub
"BOYSEND LIVES

mines, and throw about 72,000 miners out of employment, with a loss of \$500,000 in wages.

—Arthur Shaw, 19 years old, chum of \$500,000 in wages.

The National Association of Manufacturers yesterday issued a bulletin who was murdered last Sunday night, warning the public not to permit the second suited study.

Student, 16, Ends Life. Herbert Willett, a 16 year old student ers the bulletin says: at Central High school here, commit-

ted suicide in the corridor of the school building today by shooting himself.

an incoherent note saying he had killed himself to save his mother and sister from humiliation. Son of Peer Kills Self. CAMBRIDGE, England, March 4 .-(P)—The body of Mervyn Rees-Davies.

Home; Had No License and ecorporation, 2328 South Wabash avenue, was wounded yesterday when the districts, averaging 70.

The continuance of the presentation. The continuance of the presentation found several cards describing at the continuance of the present at 1424 South Halsted street. At that sidents almost twice the power exer
Advantage, 150 years old, ance corporation, 2328 South Wabash avenue, was wounded yesterday when he attempted to enter the garage of Eugene White, colored, 6204 South Morgan of the Present at 1424 South Halsted street. At that sidents almost twice the power exer
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tuents of the two complaining sens. John W. Follmer, investigator for the
door the gun exploded. White was arstituents of the two complaining sena-tors. It is this feature which does not seem to be known to the state at large."

John W. Follmer, investigator for the door the gun exploded. White was at-rested. Berg told the police he had been shot by some one who fired from a house near by.

NO DANGER OF COAL FAMINE,

Supply Is Ample if Mine Tieup Comes, Keig Says.

There will be no fuel famine in Chi-cago in the event of a general sus-pension of coal mining in the union-ized bituminous fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illi-nois on April 1, Marshal E. Keig, executive vice president of the Con-

Mr. Keig said there may be a slight increase in the cost of soft coal, but pointed out there is already an ample while, he said, shipments from nonunion fields will continue to increase the city's fuel stocks. Conferences Fail of Agreement,

senville agreement, under which union iners now receive \$7.50 a. day, expires on March 31. In Illinois suspen-sion would close approximately 200 mines, and throw about 72,000 miners

cuse on the part of dealers for increas Washington, D. C., March 4 .- (P) ing the price of coal. To manufactur-

because of the threatened strike in the "Do not fear an increase in prices Warns Against Price Forcing.

"Do not become panicky and bid

up by your own actions.
"Do not contract for more than there will be from 80,000,000 to 100,-000,000 tons of coal in storage for the trade by April 1 and an increasing production from independent fields. This

normal storage, and at the normal a Catholic church, searching the con-consumption rate of 10,000,000 tons a gregation and making many arrests. week there will be enough on hand only son of Sir Colin Rees-Davies, for-mer acting colonial secretary, was another pound of coal is mined." found hanging in his room at Corpus
Christi college, Cambridge university.

Garage Man Says Burglar

Trap Caught Bill Collector

Wilbur Berg, 24, of 5219 Ellis ave nue, collector for the Chicago Accept Michael Kurlanski, 55 years old, ance corporation, 2328 South Wabash

CHEKA RAIDERS KILL PRIEST IN OLD MONASTERY

CHICAGO TOLD Evict 240 Monks, Arrest 150 Catholics. BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] (Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribuns.) RIGA, Latvia, March 4.—When a eka (state police) guard sacreligi y tore away a little solid gold lamp ikon of the Virgin Mary and Child, which had burned unfalteringly at the Kiev Pecherski monastery for more than 200 years, Father Statislav, assistant father superior, rushed forward, striking the guard. The chekist turned, striking the 84 year old priest, who fell. When his brother priests raised him from the floor they found him dead. The Kiev soviet authorities re-ported that he died of heart failure,

The dramatic death of the aged riest occurred when a raiding squad of the cheka ravaged the monastery, confiscating its treasures and evicting 240 monks from the oldest and most Orthodox church in Ukraine. The monstery properties, consisting of four-Thus far conferences between heads teen large buildings, had been nation of the United Mine Workers of Americalized by the Kiev soviet, which has ica and filine owners have failed to decided to convert them into museums, bring about a settlement. The Jack-clubs and movie palaces for the proletarian workers, while five cloisters con-taining cells for the monks will be emodeled into flats for government

The raid upon the monastery oc-curred a week ago and resulted in a thodox congregations at Kiev tried to ings. According to the Ukraine papers projector and stores of communist litrature in the clubhouse were de stroyed by the mob, who were dis the Kiev garrison. A new wave of persecution of the

clergy is reported by the Moscow Pravda, which says that the chekas The cheka excuses the action by alleg- taken and the number of Catholics ing counter revolutionary groups and are spying for Poland.

at Minsk, where the cheka surrounded with the recent government decree including two priests. They then sealed cal capacity in Russia.

Arrest 150 Catholics.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

etate of weather. Mar. 4, 1927, 7 p. m. Central time. Eastern statee
Albany, clear
Atlanta, clear
Boston, clear
Buffalo, clear
Charleston, clear
New York clear
Parkersburg, clear
Philadelphia, clear
Pittsburgh, clear
taleigh, clear
Vashington

assistants. The Leningrad Roman Catholic cathedral and Casimir's church also were surrounded the same day, a total of eighteen priests being made numerous arrests of Roman imprisoned. In Mogliev and other Rus-Catholic clergy, who are mostly Poles. sian cities similar action has been ing that the Polish priests are organiz- and clergy arrested in the last two weeks totals more than 150. The Leningrad Pravda mentions the

arrests and reports them in connection tionality from officiating in any cleri-Officials of the Catholic church in

the Baltic are alarmed over the new Arrest 150 Catholics.

At Leningrad, St. Catherine's Cathogovernment soon intends to deport ic church also was raided by the large numbers of their clergy back heka forces, who arrested the pastor, Poland.

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See the Washington Country This Year



Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washington family, is a best old Tudor mansion standing in a trim garden in the heart of the hunting courself of the Sulgrave Manor's gray, weathered gables, mullioned windows and sombly panelled rooms have stood for more than three centuries. In the South portion the Washington arms—the origin of the Stars and Stripes. Queen invisited Sulgrave and there is a recess at the top of the stairs known by her a In ancient Sulgrave Church, two hundred yards away, are the Washington pew and a massive treasure chest, use keeping the church's valuables in the days when safe deposits were unknown.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

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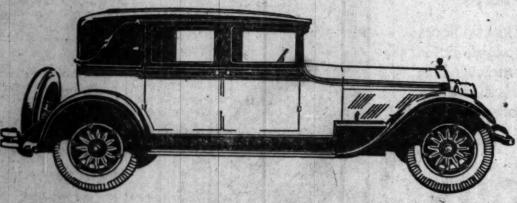
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"Doomsday," by Warwick Deeping.
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ing, 19 South La Salle street.

clubroom, and all open at 6:45 p. m.

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Reformation" at the Emil Hirsch cen

ter Monday evening at 8:15.

There are small souls in Priessand principles "—cockroaches, ants, pheasants, leeches, strange armored ant eat-prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt of the deers, hundreds of small creatures whose partment of history on Cavour. The "International Relations" lecture of "International Relations" by "Imperialism," by There are small souls in "Pheasant most of all the spirit of the jungle, the week will be on "Imperialism," by the grandeur of it, the lushness of its Prof. Schmitt, on Thursday. "The foliage, and the intense and differenti-ated sounds of it. Mr. Beebe has a ture of the World and of Man" lec-ated sounds of it. Mr. Beebe has a trick of making you do what he says two on "Vertebrate Beginnings," by he does occasionally, shut your eyes Prof. Alfred S. Romer of the depart-W. H. Hudson had such a quality—and savor sounds or pictures, intenher of paleontology on Friday. All of sify them. He has a trick of making the lectures are at Fullerton hall, Art a scientist, perhaps. strange and exotic flashes of life, sounds rare and almost in another scale of sound entirely from those our ears are normally attuned to, become vivid and imminent. The utter stillnight, slowly flowering into a tinkle of sound and florescent light—such a picture Mr. Beebe can bring to you with utter reality.

> To me there is no book more en-trancing than just such an one. We are so apt, in the flurry of everyday lives, to match everything by the penny of human acts. We are so apt penny of human acts. We are so apt to forget that there are great spots on the earth's surface where it really doesn't matter at all that the wrong man is a leader of men, that lightning is harnessed to give us light and to run radios and motor cars, and whatever of the modern comforts and luxuries. We are seldom reminded of the fact that the creatures that tramped the We are seldom reminded of the fact lift out of Mr. Beebe's harassing distorests in the days of Cleopatra are the same creatures that tramp other forests, perhaps, but forests, today.
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> pends upon the elephants and great
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> as he does—perhaps that is the reason
> that there are no rivals. Only he and
> Hudson of the writers in our day
> and "Uncle Remus"?
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> 19. What American about. To Mr. Beebe that life is pulsingly important. He is as thrilled over the song of a bird as the tired business man is over a new Follies chorus girl or being elected to the Rotary club.
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> Were really a the creatures that they watched. There is nothing sentimental or unscientific about either of them and yet they make lives as wholly dissocitated from ours as Martians' glow, for den Pond?
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> 20. In what well known "papers" is the New England Yankee sattrized? 21. What nature writer lived at Walary club.

Here's First Prize Winning Set of Literary Questions

The literary quiz contest is in something like the state of the old woman who lived in the shoe. There were so many questions submitted [and all of them so very good] that the editor "didn't know what to do." This week the \$25 is awarded to K. M. Stein, 6908 Lakewood avenue, Chicago. Try again if you didn't made the golden port this week. Submit 25 questions dealing with literature with their answers. Try them on some one—any one at all, and send the ratings of the persons you give them to as:—my dentist ranked 48, the president of the village board 74, my daughter, a student in high school, 86. If you happen to know some one of prominence to test so much the better, but it will be the general interest of the questions which will count more than anything else. Mrs. Flora Warren Seymour will talk to the Loop Bookfellows on Den Seitz's "Horace Greeley" this evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. build "Sir Walter Scott and the Romantic Highlands " and "Cavour: Achieving will count more than anything else. Write [or typewrite] on one side of of the University of Chicago's downthe paper only. Manuscripts will not be

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QUESTIONS.

2. What American collaborated with Stevenson in writing several stories? 3. Who is the author of the "Pike

lations lecture, which will be in the the Scarlet Letter? 6. What American is said to be the father of the modern detective story? 7. What great American essayist was professor of anatomy at Harvard?

8. In what state is the scene of the Legend of Sleepy Hollow? 9. At what period did Philip Freneau write?

will lecture on "The Parole Law of Illinois and Its Relation to Crime and 10. What great American writer was consul at Venice during the civil war? 11. Who wrote "My Summer in a Garden" and also collaborated with Mark Twain on "The Gilded Age "? 12. Who celebrated in poetry the

> 14. Who wrote, "O Captain, My Captain," and to what event did it

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3. A person of great accomplishments (from James Crichton, a Scotch prodigy of the sixteenth century). Sir J. M. Barrie's play. "The Admirable Crichton," deals with such a characteristics."

4. "I am the captain of my soul," from "Invictus," by William Ernest Henley. 5. Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790).

6. "Mark Twain," the pseudonym of Samuel Langhorne Clemens (1835-1910).

3. Who is the author of the "Pike"
7. A pair of lovers who lived on opposite sides of the Hellespont. Leander used to swim the straits each night until he was drowned in the

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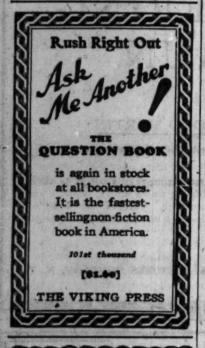
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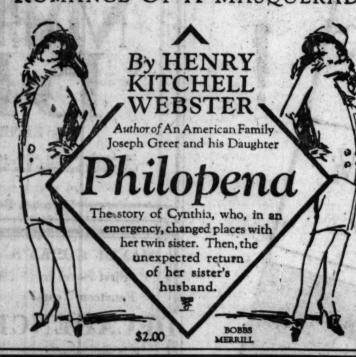
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the sensa-tional works of Mr. Edgar Wallace. Upon Mr. Sadleir's book I need make no further comments than those which I made last week. It is admirable, and is a [Dorrance.] biography.

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book, I am told, on Friday evening, and will deliver the complete type-script upon the following Tuesday, "thrillers," is acting as chalrman of the Press club in London, where he was done. was done.

I myself, having in my influenza tried a Wilkie Collins which I had not previously read—a book called "Armadale"—and having impatiently thrown it aside as incredible and absurd, was very quickly caught up into

"Poe's Brother," by Hervey Allen and Thomas Ollive Mabbott. [Doran.] "Variety" by Paul Valery. [Har-

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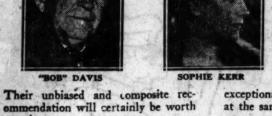
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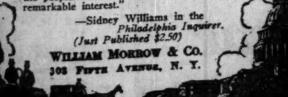
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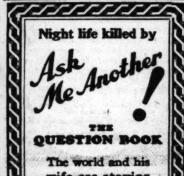
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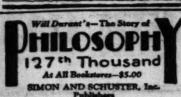
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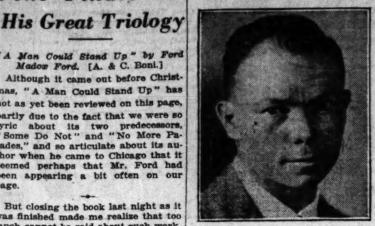
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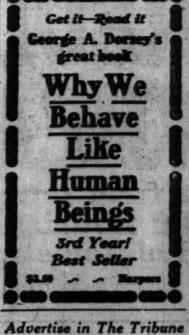
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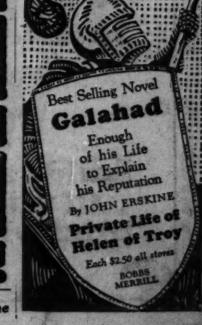
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Little Symphony of Chicago, ections of the usual comparatively loist was Garre Hill, baritone; his special number the Prologue from Pagliacci," which he did with conrable dramatic and musical excel-

last evening] were exceedingly good for singers of the Troubadour type.

Ruthenberg's Ashes to Lie in Kremlin at Moscow (Picture on back page.)

The ashes of Charles E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the Workers [communist] party, who died here Wednesday, will be given a final resting place in Moscow along the wall of the Kremlin, where lie the other famous nounced yesterday by his friends. which is the most fascinating, brilliant law must nave a Zeiss planetarium, litzer organ.

12 m. to 12:15 a. m.—Bobby Meeker's organ. with being the mouthpiece of the Third Internationale of Moscow in this country. Memorial services will be held Sunday in Car Men's hall, where the body is now lying in state.

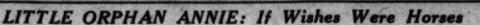
Lyman J. Gage, Former Cabinet Member, Is Buried

(Picture on back page.)

Lyman J. Gage, 'secretary of the treasury under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, was buried yesterday in Rosehill cemetery here after private funeral services in the cemetery chapel. Mr. Gage, who was 91 years old, died on Jan. 26 at his home near San Diego, Cal. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Frances Ada Gage, and his son, Lyman J. Gage Jr.

Curran C. Weeks, Retired Merchant, Dies in Alabama

Curran Clarke Weeks, retired dry cods merchant of Chicago, died yesgoods merchant of Chicago, died yesterday at South Orchards, near Mobile, Ala., where he had been living on his orange and pecan farm. He was 73 years old and a native of Newburgh, N. Y. The widow, Mrs. Mary A. Weeks; a daughter, Florence, and a brother, Clarence T. Weeks, survive



7-WEBH [370]. Classical music. 7-WHFC [258]. Classical music. 8-

7-WBCN [266]. Organ recital. 16-Pop-

lar program.
7-WQJ [448]. Chicago & Northwestern

opular and cance music.
7—WMBB [250]. Studio program; music.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-WEAO [294], Columbus. Basketball.

10:30-WJR [517], Detroit, Musical pro-

10:45—WSB [428], Atlanta. Sacred songs. 11—KFNF [461], Shenandosh. Music. 11—KPO [428], San Francisco. Dance

nusic. 11—WSAI [326], Cincinnati. Orchestra. 11:30—KOA [322], Denver, Dance music. 12—KNX [337], Hollywood. Dance music. 1a, m.—KFI [467], Los Angeles. Midnight

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no; Kathleen Ryan, contralto Edwin Kemp and Gilbert Ford, ten-

ors; Bryce Talbot, baritone, and CATHAL O'BYRNE. Mark Love, bass. Music will be fur-

presented in Dresden in 1845, and for

the first time in America in 1859. Fight " feature, 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock. Announcer Quin Ryan will first describe the setting on that day of July were just taking place. Cathal O'Byrne, Irish poet and sing-

WANTS CHICAGO PLANET SHOW

nessed," E. J. Kelly, head of the Chicago south park commission, told THE TRIBUNE today. Mr. Kelly is here with a group of Chicago officials.

"A planetarium is joy for the scientist as well as the layman. It will probably be part of Chicago's Fine Arts museum. Whether we build this now or later, there is no doubt in my mind that Chicago must have a planetarium soon. It will be enthusiastic. tarium soon. It will be enthusiastic over the display of stars.

"We saw the big, impressive plane tarium in Berlin and the small one in the Munich German museum of industry. The Munich museum convinced me that in view of the greater floor space in Chicago we will be able to have not only the museum of fine arts but also big convention halls and everything needed."

Admiring Europe's buildings and gardens, the Chicago commission nev-"theless proudly points to home.
"Our stadium is the most beautiful in the world," they say. "There is no other sports arena to compare

with it." The mayor of Berlin is giving a reception in honor of the Chicago guests. MURDER VERDICT IN LAKE MYSTERY. A verdict of murder by persons unknown was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of an unindentified man found Feb. 16 in the lake near the

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HE W-G-N vocal group will pre- er, who appeared last night on W-G-N, sent the first act of the opera, is to be heard again over the station "Don Giovanni" between 9 and shortly. He specializes in Gaelic folk 10 o'clock tonight over W-G-N, songs and Irish poetry, much of it Choral club.
7-WFKB [2172. String trio; vocal. 9-DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. [Wave length, 303 meters.] Public Service Periods.

9 to 10 a. m.—Digest of day's news; dis-cussion of events. 11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Home management nusic.

8-WCFL [411]. Studio program; music.

8-WJD [370]. Music; vocal; choir.

8-WBBM [226]. Popular program.

8-WMAQ [448]. Photologue. 8:30—Theater revue. 9:30—Song cycle.

9-WLS [346]. Basketball; Northwestern 11:57 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
6:01 to 6:10 p. m.—Closing New York and Chicago stock and bond quotations.

p-WLS [349]. Basketball; Northwestern vs. University of Chicago.

9:30-WHT [400]. Studie program; music. 11--WQJ [448]. Popular program.

10-30-KYW [536]. Dance music; vocal.

11-WEBH [370]. Orchestra; dance pro-Music and Entertainment, Music and Entertainment,

10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins.
Buth Barry, planist.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean
Fossler from the Chicago theater.

12:40 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story hour.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by
the Drake concert ensemble and the
Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—W-G-N Woman's club.
Garden bulletin.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Marshall Field tearoom
orchestra. ram; songs. 12—WENR [266]. Orchestra; vocal.

orchestra.

melody. The artists for tonight will be Helen 6:35 to 6:50 p. m.—The Million Sing. 6:10 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy.

Protheroe, sopra. 6:50 to 7 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack, 8 to 9 p. m.-Walter Damrosch lecture re-9 to 10 p. m.-First act of the opera "Gio-Poor Cuss."

S-WBAP [476], Fort Worth. Songs.

S-WBAP [491], New York. Musical program. Also W-G-N, WEEL, WGR, WSAI, WRC, KSD, WCAE, WTAM, WCCO, WDAF, WOC, WGY, WFI.

S-WHK [273], Cleveland. Orchestra.

S-WHW [422], Cincinnati. Dance music.

S-WSM [283], Nashville. Barn dance.

S:30-KFAB [341], Lincoln. Symphony.

9-KTHS [375], Hot Springs. Music.

9-WDAF [366], Kansas City. Entertainers.

WLIB PROGRAM

Rosa Ramirez, mezzo soprano, bringing a program of arias from operas and a group of Latin folk songs will be heard tonight at 7:40 o'clock over WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. She will sing arias from "The Prophet" and "Il Trovotore." These will be followed by The Dempsey-Carpentier bout will be re-created as the "Old Time Prize Fight" feature, 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock.

Trovotore. These will be followed by French, Mexican and South American songs. Rosa Ramirez has a voice peculiarly suited to the radio. Oney Fred Sweet will be heard in a monologue at 7:30 o'clock. Dinner concert 2, 1921, at Jersey City, when Georges music will be furnished at 7 o'clock by to take the heavyweight title the Drake concert ensemble and th back to France. The fight will then Blackstone string quintet. WLIB will be described for listeners as though it be on the air again at 11 o'clock with a musical program lasting until 12:30

DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLIB PROGRAM [Wave length, 303 meters.]

LIKE GERMANS' 11 to 11:10 p. m.—Walts time. 11:20 to 11:30 p. m.—Bobby Meeker's or-BERLIN, March 4.—"Chicago will 11:30 to 12 m.—Ambrose Larsen at the Wur-

LOCAL PROGRAMS '

6:30 a. m.-WMAQ [448]. Y. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30—Devotional. 10—WCFL [491]. Municipal program. 12— 10-WHT [400]. Juvenile program, 12-

Organ.

10-WMAQ [448]. Musical program. 11Home economics. 12-Music.

10:30-WJJD [370]. Organ. 11-Woman's
hour. 12-Music.
11-WHBO [226]. Students' recital.

11-WLS [410]. Music.
11-WLS [345]. Markets. 12-Farm program: music. 11:35—KYW [536]. Table talk, 12-Con-

3-Week-end party.

2-WJD [370]. Children's program.

5-WCFL [491]. Afternoon frolic.

3-WCFL [491]. Afternoon frolic.

3-WCFL [491]. Musical program.

3-WEON [266]. Tea time matinee; music.

4-WHEN [226]. Musical program.

4-WHEC [288]. Popular program; music.

5-WEBH [370]. Children's club.

5:15-WMAQ [448]. Topsy turvy time.

6-Organ; orchestra. note a system free from impurities. Constipation poisons the whole system,

slows the step, saps energy, destroys confidence and cuts down the earning 6-Organ: orchestra.
6-Organ: orchestra.
6-WCFL [491]. Chicago Pederation of Labor hour.
6-WERR [266]. Vocal.
8-Trio: popular program.
6-XYW [536]. Bedtime stories.
6:30Concert. 7-Studio program; music.

ular program.
6-KYW [536]. Bedtime stories. and oring back normal vigor. A compound of vegetable ingredients, prescribed to patients for 20 years in place of calomel. They act easily and quickly on bowels and liver.

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CLABAUGH ASKS PAROLE BOARD OF DOZEN MEMBERS

Hinton G. Clabaugh, chairman of the board of paroles and pardons, made a special report to the governor ing golf on Sunday is not in violation yesterday containing several recom- of the South Carolina century old mendations, among which are:

of twelve members, to be chosen evenly found four golfers not guilty. from the two major political parties and no member should be allowed to Gov. Richards ordered the enforce hold public office within ten years

power to subpoena and to punish for would swear out warrants for more

prison should be made a felony.

5. As long as indeterminate sentence laws and parole laws are effective, judges should have no power to grant probation or to suspend sentence laws are fective.

SOUTH CAROLINA JURY FREES 4 GOLFERS WHO PLAYED ON SUNDAY

Aiken, S. C., March 4 .- (P)-Play-"blue laws," a jury in Magistrate 1. The parole board should consist Raborn's sourt decided today when it

ment of the old blue laws, and it was 2. The parole laws should not be considered in the rature of a test

than 30 days.

U.S. ASSOCIATION TO CANCEL WAR DEBTS FORMED

New York, March 4 .- [Special.]-Frederick W. Peabody of Ashburn ham, Mass., an advocate of the cancellation of war debts, announced today the advent of the American assowar debts.

The organization was recently in corporated. Its purpose as set forth in the platform is "to obtain, through an informal public opinion, a reconsideration by the government of the United States of the so-called debts of our associates in the world war . . and the readjustment thereof upon a basis that shall give due weight to the service rendered the United States by the armed forces of its associates in the war . . . and to the present the war."

The association is sponsored by these directors: Gen. William Barclay Parsons, George W. Wickersham, Robert Underwood Johnson, R. Fulton at Central Masonic temple, 912 at Central Masonic C. Holt, Henry B. Joy, Gen. John Ross Delafield, Francis Peabody, Walter W. Price, Nelson L. Robinson, Herbert T. Allen, Isaac Roberts and Frederick W.

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DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

COORDIA LODGE, NO. 277, A. F. & A. M.
—Members will meet at lodge hall Mon-day at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of con-ducting funeral services of Brother Joseph

CONCRETE LODGE, NO. 1080. A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble for funeral of Julius Hecht, 1809 W. 63d-s. Funeral from undertaking parlors, 3 E. Garfield Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m.

This was the first case brought since

3. The board should be given the if the golfers were found guilty he than one hundred members of the winter colony who played golf and

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DEATH NOTIC

dearly beloved husband of the lame Nugent; fond father of Sadie, and the late Mrs. Annals it at his late residence, 3734 Arcseneral Monday, March 7, at 3 Arness' church, where solemn requirements will be celebrated. Autos to Olivet. Member of St. Agnes Help society. For information call Yar.

ALBERTI-Edward Alberti Sr. loved husband of Amelia, ne father of Edward F., Mrs. Fr the late Alvin L. Alberti,

ANDERSON—Aifred Anderson, 64 yrs., of 526 Wesley-av, beloved htisband of Anna fond father of Mrs. H. A. L. J. A. Duner, Alfred and derson. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, Park-av. Interment Porest He

later.

IAMMON—Victor O. Hammon,
March 3, at St. Petersburr, Pla
of Forest W. and Dr. Gisen
mon and Mrs. Milo Putney, and
Mrs. Alfred Strawbridge, and Ch
and Frank M. Hammon, Services
land cemetery chapel, Chicago,
March 8, at 3 p. m.

HUNTER-Alma B. Hunter, nee beloved wife of Claude O., for

OHNSON—Carl G. Johnson, M. loved husband of the late C. father of Mrs. Hildur, Lev Emma, Mrs. Linnes Waitman, the late Carl and Gustaf. Fun Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. fresidence, 1050 Waveland-av, Graceland.

VILLIAMS—Caroffne Caton William Wednesday, March 2, at her residents 16th-st., Washington, D. C. Widow late Norman Williams.

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ATH NOTICES

Starring Dulcie Jayne

By VIRGINIA TRACY.

INSTALLMENT XXXVII. CORNELIA GETS A LIFT.

For just one instant Cornelia's nature heaved and swelled with the dream plying to Lyman that go she would, whether she came back or not. But for one instant. Life-life and the lodger's empty room-had drained

"Mr. Lyman," she reiterated, in the tremulously controlled voice of the embers that she is also a lady, "I think if you realized—I know reat favor, but, if I lose this car, I can't go downtown to my mother,-

Well it was up to you to think of that before you wasted-"But it's her birthday, Mr. Lyman-her seventieth birthday-"

Sorry, Miss Marsh, but your mother's birthday's no funeral of min on the synopsis, please." And the master looked up in jocose of the rain, beyond the window and along the dark, free, faroff the six-twenty trolley shot passed and disappeared.

stricken blood, motionless from Lyman's little jest, flamed erlet, as if a wind had blown it to face and head; she gasped out in uncon ne, rage and shock and, snatching her report out of Lyman's A she ran from the room; rushing through the outer office from which even Jacobs had now disappeared, across the hall into the empty scenario

This time the keys clicked slowly. The heavy beating of her heart might ard as it would, one eye must be kept on the half digested script, always dim incidents the scene with Lyman had wiped from her brain



and unreal, like an environment somehow strange to her in which ungs, and her heart would go on beating in her temples and her throat at nutes! Twelve! Tears of excitement, of frantic haste, ran down heeks as she signed her name at twenty-five minutes of seven and, snatchup her hat, umbrella, handbag, coat, ran for Lyman's office. And as she at upon his desk the fatal report she realized the last mockery of mastership

It caused her scarcely a blink. Out she ran along the halls of Hertzog's, mming on her hat, writhing into her coat; amid the wet gusts of the outside ters she hoisted a rebellious umbrella and as she plunged into that quagmire een her and the road, clutched with one hand at the crepe draperies which

with the wind blowing her into its high ridges that now sank like mole tracks is her foot touched them, while the headlights of the inevitable motor trucks and of cars belonging to members of the Harry Hooley company, floundering and splashing through the pitch darkness across the rain whipped seas of mud on either hand into the drive, kept suddenly revealing puddles like ponds which she had been on the verge of plumping, as the motors, O, so effected by disputed her right of way! Clutching her draperies into moist bunches, ing to her umbrella, scurrying, jumping, tipping shying, plunging with runs through the dark in a mood like a fretted animal, a cursing prayer, anly, from round the curve of the road while she was still, perhaps, a red feet away, Cornelia heard again that sound of ill omen—the thin, ing, grinding whir of the approaching car.

vard! Glancing frantically ahead to see if no eager group was waiting stop it, she couldn't be sure, she couldn't see-O. if only she had mistaken

d! And round the curve came the car. To all those tearing winds Cornelia threw her caution. She dashed, she mged, she flew! Still heavily against the wind and through the slipping ad, but indifferent now to flying broideries, to splashings on her legs, to pitin her path. She could hear herself beginning to call "Stop! O, stop, "though she knew the car could not hear her Yet it was slowing down! op!" though she knew the car could not hear her was going to stop! She would catch it—and then something happened! staggering, she was being turned aside, pushed out of the drivetwas traggering, she was being turned aside, pushed the warn-te honk honks, the glare of a looming bulk. It had struck her umbrella and the tit spinning; jarring Cornelia to one side. Her ankle turning, she lost her coting and stumbled into the morass beyond the drive, so reelingly that the almost fell, before she could swirl again toward the trolley track. The ey car had only slowed down, not stopped, a couple of men were just sing themselves aboard. "Stop! Wait!" she cried. But it started up hat automobile which had smashed her umbrella was standing stock ust ahead of her, right in her way; as she tried to run past it she beat It with her fists, threatening it with little screeches. But out along the track car alid on, bright and bumping, impregnable to prayer or pity—now it was

The car was gone!

Tom Cornelia, standing still at last, there broke a low moan. It was a
filled with slander, obscenity and blood lust. Murder was in her heart.

All weakness: Abject weakness—somebody took
despair! And rables! And weakness: Abject weakness—somebody took

of her arm. It meant nothing to Cornelia that this somebody was a chauffeur. She in no way connect anything so usual as a chauffeur with what had hap-to her. He was talking about shock—was she hurt—her umbrella. She denly felt herself cold and wet and that her teeth chattered! "It's my car!

ost at her elbow a voice said, "O, bother the umbrella, Cummings, es plenty umbrellas! It's the ferry she wants!" In the window of the

mobile, a limousine of which the interior was not lighted, there had appeared a small face, pale and fierce. "Get her in here with me!"

Urged forward in a daze, her teeth still chattering but her feet obediently is the step into the limousine, Cornelia was instantly aware of the clutch hall nervous hands, fierce as the little face itself, dragging her in, of soft long, of warm, flower scatted als. of power of pages. She know that she of warm, flower scented air, of power, of peace. She knew that she leven before she heard the words, "How fast dare we beat it,

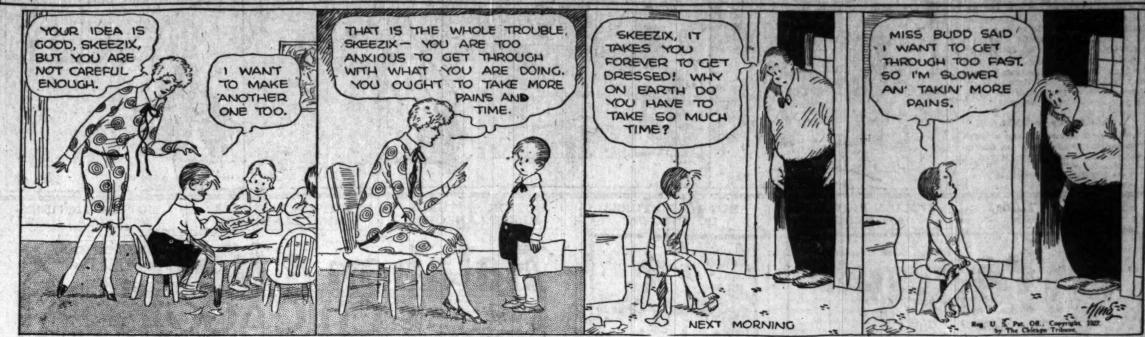
chanight? Because, look, Cummings, we've got to make that ferry."

Cornella was entirely recovered. The limousine had left the little protion and notion stores behind, slipped down the worst hill in Jersey as a boat down a wave, passed on balanced wings the poor, grinding, bumping or that was now in a position to run after Cornelia, who sat warm in orner speeding through the night, her nerves healed by the rapid motion with the process of the that sense of being the favorite of Providence felt by all those who ride The torn rags of her mind and soul, weaving themtogether again, realized that even the mud spots on the Canton crepe

matter so very much since, to her mother, they would be gilded by their a personage. Thus she returned to rational life.

Into to ordinary life! In that difference lay this strange warmth, like spring of wine, now welling in her breast. She stole glances through the There, rigid in its corner, sat the Golden Idol, a touch of fair hair visible the hunch of the burners. the huge sable collar of the coat Dulcie had been wearing on the set before the weather changed; otherwise, a mere bundle, all silent. Diater the rescue Cornella had attempted to gasp out thanks and explanabut had been cut short by a grow! Motionless and unapproachable, but had been cut short by a grow! Motionless and unapproachable, but has sables, the small, surly, gifted goddess gave forth no sign as other it spiffed the income of pure devotion beginning to sign. the sables, the small, suriy, girted goddess gave forth no sign as either it sniffed the incense of pure devotion beginning to rise anew. It is made to the heart of an artist [Copyright: 1927: By Virginia Tracy.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—SKEEZIX LEARNS HIS LESSON



Blame Laid to Pioneers for Chicago Crime

Early Disregard for Law Inherited, Educator Says.

Every time a grand old midwest pioneer robbed an American Indian he made it just that much easier for a 1927 Chicago gangster to hijack a truckload of book alky.

Every time a great and good busi-

ness man of the 1880s carved out his destinies in these parts by winking an eye at state and federal law in order o build a nice new railroad, or start fine new industry, he smoothed the and law violator.

This is what Prof. William E. Dodd of the department of history at the University of Chicago believes to be the fundamental theory of crimewhere crime is common, crime grows MISS LEAH MILDRED KINNE. as especially applied to local condi-

the conference on the prevention of Edwin A. Robson. Miss Kinne is a crime in Chicago, which will be held senior at Northwestern university, and Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hotel a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. "In the early days in this midwest ber of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

country," Prof. Dodd says, "the settlers robbed the Indians, defied federal laws and defrauded the United

nived at the importation of slaves into a free territory. States claimed the right to violate federal laws. This Humboldt boulevard, has been chosen habit of mind has had abiding influence as the nation's model Girl Scout and n the making of public opinion in

"Later, in the 1880's, men entered use in its campaigns. Jane's school into a new era of contempt for law. record is excellent, she assists her Great and respectable business men mother in housework and she doesn't violated state and federal laws in the even skimp her piano lessons, it is management of great railways and said. businesses in this midwest country. Immigrants flooded into big cities, esecially into Chicago.

"Immigrants read the screaming headlines telling of lawless actions They tried law breaking and got away with it. Of all the places in the middle west, all these influences for awlessness were strongest in Chicago. Where crime is common, crime grows." Clay Judson of the Chicago and Illitress, Ottlile Strickrodt. The mar should cheer up the nois Bar association, is executive riage was solemnized in the palace slower and more mod-

CAMPUS ROMANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kinne of

Chicago Girl Is Chosen

(Picture on back page.)

her likeness will appear on the posters

which the national organization will

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Arthur Loven, 4753 Dover sireet, was awarded \$5.

Do we need Slow clubs? Where Asked.

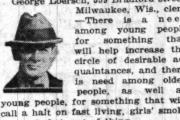
avenue, secretary — I doubt if that kind of a influence. We are all distinctly individualistic, and one law will not apply to all. Each has to work out his own problems in his

son out of a slow one, nor a slow

It is this theory which he will present next Wednesday afternoon before of their daughter, Leah Mildred, to go there looking for dates. Mrs. Hugh Jones, 4828 Sheridan

road, don't know. Young people always have ap-Robson is a law student, and a mempeared fast to the older generation. Yet, today has been reached, if not as Scout Poster Model

en smoke in public, late hours, abbreviated dress, forward manners-the limit in everything.



Nobles Boycott Wedding of ing and that sort of thing.

Miss Winifred Nelson, Lake Bluff,

BERLIN, March 4.—Anhalt's small tunity to have a good nobility today boycotted the wedding time, and without do-

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

The Question. The Answers.

Miss Verla Wood, 6165 Wentworth own way. One can't make a fast per-

> man-We have what they call a Get Together club in Los Anclub in San Francisco, A lot of old maids are

Jane Freese, 12 years old, of 2000 George Loersch, 559 Bradford street

Milwaukee, Wis., clerk among young people will help increase the quaintances, and there is need among older as well as

call a halt on fast living, girls' smok-

German Duke and Actress
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RERLIN March 4—Arbeits and Actress
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] at Ballenstedt of their young Duke ing things they should Joachim Ernest of Anhalt to an ac- not do. Clubs like that

chairman of the coming conference and will preside at the Wednesday afternoon session.

chairman of the coming conference chapel where 250 years ago the duke est, and at the same time tend to put of Anhalt was married to the famous a damper on the activities of live actress, Anneliese von Dessau.

Successor to Mrs. Headburg Picked by Club

Mrs. W. M. Kelly Slated for Arche President.

to succeed Mrs. Albion L. Headburg, ten services held in a multitude of whose term expires the latter part of centers. this month. Mrs. William Montgomery Kelly, 5000 Dorchester avenue, the introduced by Mrs. J. F. Randolph. nominee, faces no opposition at the election two weeks hence, and will take office unless defeated by a dark horse office unless defeated by a dark horse Harmeling presided at the morning partial blindness, is to sandidate where according to the control of the candidate whose name could be writ- session and Mrs. Luiu C. Hunter in ten into the ballot.

both the insurgent group who voted ers to be found anywhere, Mrs. Headburg out of office in Septem-Church federation at the meeting, the ber, at a meeting afterward called il-first time the federation has joined legal, and the standpat crowd who remained loyal to their president, it is tions making up the committee. unlikely that any contest will develop.

en was furnished yesterday in challeign missions. approved as read.

Complaints were made last night by

\$200 damages were awarded for at-ance." torneys' fees. The impression given by Mrs. Headburg, they declared, was that the attorney referred to was her sei, whereas it was the insurgents' lawyer whose bill was to be defrayed by Mrs. Headburg and her

ler died of cancer, led Mr. and Mrs. the city. Kreisler to donate to the organization the entire proceeds of the violinist's Pastors to Make Plea next New, York appearance, it was announced yesterday by Lessing Rofor Travelers' Aid Fund
"Tragic Overture," the prise winner in last spring's contest at the north

Senator Ashurst to Be

zona, leader of the successful fillbus ter against the Beulder dam project, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow to speak at the annual banquet of La Salle assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, at the Palmer house tomorrow evening. The banquet follows the initiation of some 400 candidates into the degree, which will be held during the afternoon under the direction. during the afternoon, under the direction of Thomas W. Flynn, master of the fourth degree for the northern dis-

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Woman Missionaries Unite in Prayer for BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Prayer for the salvation of the world was offered yesterday in all parts of the United States and in every mission field by women who are affiliated with thirteen denominations.

The Chicago meeting was held in the

evenue and Delaware place, and was der the auspices of the interde national committee of the central wes for missions. By the rules of the committee the annual day of prayer falls on the first Friday in Lent and thus candidate for the office of president its meeting is linked up with the Len-

> There were 33 women missionaries the afternoon.

Since no other nominations were

Addresses were made by Dr. Charles

A. Brooks and Dr. John Timothy Stone.

Dr. Stone commended the foreign missionaries as having the highest college Kelly has the apparent approval of rank of any group of Christian work-J. W. Lear represented the Chicago position

Missions will be made the object

of the club and was not conspicuous olic churches in the Chicago arch- the late Jean Richepin, he can during the controversy still raging in diocese. Cardinal Mundelein issued a the console and seated himself, while the membership ranks. Evidence that call to all pastors to request the offer- she busied herself with arrangements animosities created during the recent ing as the most fitting observance of of stops, finally giving the signal to clashes between the president and the the first Sunday in Lent. The offering Mr. Stock. surgent group have not been forgot will be devoted to both home and for- Apparently an enges from the floor regarding certain An appeal to all who desire to save soloist in touch with Mr. Stock's part

records in the minutes of the previous civilization from ruin to turn their of the proceedings by ger meeting, which, despite protests, were backs on all evil was made at noon the rhythm of the beat on at the Episcopal services at the Gar. shoulder, pausing now and again to rick theater by Bishop James Wise change registrations, and occasionally the dissenting faction that Mrs. Head-of Kansas. "Modern society," Bishop burg during the meeting yesterday had Wise said, "is standing at the cross ping on the judicial decision in the litigation, wherein it was stated that twee damages were awarded for at-

at Dinner and Reception
of Dinner and Reception of the World Zionist organization, will be precised to determine and reception at the principal guest tonight at a formal dinner-dance and reception at the principal guest tonight at a formal dinner-dance and reception at the principal guest tonight at a formal dinner-dance and reception at the principal guest tonight at a formal dinner-dance and reception at the principal guest tonight at a formal dinner-dance and reception at the principal guest tonight at a formal dinner-dance and reception at the prin

published account of a gift of 000 to the American Society for Weizmann will speak. In the eveminutes, It was a brilliant achieve-\$250,000 to the American Society for Weizmann will speak. In the evening a reception will be given for him at the Control of Cancer by R. Fulton Cutting of New York, and the fact that both parents of Mrs. Fritz Kreisthat both parents

Presbyterian.

George B. McKibbin New K. of C. Banquet Speaker Head of Beta Theta Pi Club Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Ari-George B. McKibbin, a graduate of cona, leader of the successful filibus. Iowa Wesleyan in 1909, was elected

M. Vierne, Paris Salvation of World Organist, Heard with Symphony

Edward Collins Conducts Prize Winning Work.

BY EDWARD MOORE. Louis Vierne of Paris and Edward

ganist of Notre Dame cathedral, Paris, Addresses were made by Dr. Charles poser for the organ. On this seem to consist of extracts from for

Mrs. Kelly is now first vice president tomorrow of contributions in all Cath. Richepin, niece of the famous poet.

"Modern society," Bishop to seat herself on the bench

at Dinner and Reception work came immediately after Bruck-

dor's Fifth symphony.

Mr. Collins conducted his own announced yesterday by Lessing Rosenthal, chairman of the local management committee.

Mr. Kreisler will make his final appearance of the season in this city tomorrow in Orchestra nall, and on March 27 will play in New York at the Metropolitan Opera house, the largest available concert hall in the metropolis. Proceeds of the concert, which is in charge of a committee of socially prominent women, including Mrs. Kreisler as honorary chairman; Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Sidney Borg, and Mrs. John S. Sheppard, will go to the \$1,000,000 endowment fund the society is raising.

**Tragle Overture," the prise winner in last spring's contest at the north shore music festival. It is a rather impressive work, on this second hearing sounding more important than it did last spring when it was selected. Mr. Collins has made no concessions to ear tickling popularity; he has written something turbulent, frequently noisy, and at times intentionally condicated they will speak from their pulpits in support of the campaign are the Rev. Robert Van Meigs, Immanuel Baptist; the Rev. Dr. John Thompson, First Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago Temple; the Rev. Dr. Duncan H. Browne, St. James Episcopal, and the \$1,000,000 endowment fund the society is raising.

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ides entailing the loss of two of valued pillars of society—the Mc ocks will probably spend little of time here from now on-it signithe changing of the old order, for hear that the McKinlock acres are subdivided and sold in smaller

by their new owner. McKinlocks have been members The McKiniocks have been members the fashionable little summer community out Lake Forest way for more an two and a half decades, and their actions house. Brown Gables, has ag been one of the most popular athering places. Of late they have some great globe trotters, and I suppose they feel that their Palm Beach they feel that their Palm Beach age, where they are just at pres-is enough of a foothold for their their summer plans are not definite, but it's likely they will here only a short while between Florida season and the time they out on some foreign journey.

Medieval carnival life in the art es of the world will be the theme of the Art Students league thirty-third engual Mardi Gras to be held next sday evening in the Goodman the-and the Hutchinson wing at the art institute. The list of boxholders includes Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Clyde Carr, the Chauncey Keeps. the W. O. Goodmans, the Charles H. Swifts, the Alfred Hamills, the John The list of boxholders rds and Russell Tyson.

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Jugo-Slavia, and Mrs. Yankovitch are to give a dinner tomorrow evening at the Blackhawk restaurant for Matw Culic Dragoni, the Jugo-Slav eritone, following his recital. The ests will include Mr. and Mrs. aries J. Vopicka and es J. Vopicka and Count and tess de Ferry de Fontnouvelle. Upicka was formerly United s minister to the Balkan states, ant de Fontneuvelle is the

ench consul general. Mrs. E. L. Brashears, who has been in arranging previous Army ball pageants, is to be in of the program to be featured club's seventh annual military all at the Congress hotel on March

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike of Shore drive sailed from New York City yesterday for a sojourn

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Benoist of the | Highland Park. seneca hotel announce the birth of a sen on Feb. 8 at St. Luke's hospital. santa Rosa, Cal., and is the daugh-r of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grace, the haby has been named Joseph ace for his grandfather.

Miss Daisianna Smith, daughter of klin P. Smiths, was a guest t the debut tea party given by Mr. Mrs. Walter F. Chrysler of New at Whitehall in Palm Beach

Harvey of 340 Barry avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin H. Winter have sailed for London, where they plan to make their residence. Mrs. Winter was Miss Josephine Sims before her recent marriage in Florida. En route, the Winters visited the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William 8. Sims of 7134 Euclid avenue.

Richard Mutthlessen, Mrs. James E. Porter, Mrs. Gilbert Scribner, Mrs. Henry Tenney, Miss Margaret Ulimann, Miss Frances Hofsten, and Mrs. Edward K. Welles.

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Capt. Amundsen, Arctic Explorer, Here Tomorrow p. Capt. Roald Amundsen, P. Capt. Roald Amund

McAndrew Dedicates

Supt. William McAndrew dedicated Norway, headed by Olar Bernts, Aviant Superal street, last night. The paintings, brating events in the life of D. S. ntworth, for whom the school is ned, were done by James E. Mcmey. They were purchased by mey raised by students during the ur, and by subscription from the rent Teachers' association.

Sail Quietly for Europe

New York, March 4.—[Special.]— muel Insull, Chicago utilities magate and opera patron, sailed for turope with Mrs. Insull on the White tar liner Olympic tonight. The fact Star liner Olympic tonight. The fact that he was aboard the vessel was not arned until just before the Olympic

Junior Board Meeting. Mrs. Edward Adams of 4900 WoodMonday for the March meeting of the
Junior board of the Chicago Home for
Convalescent Woman and Children.
Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Northup Jones, and
Mrs. John Luli will be hostesses.

Phi Kappa Delta Dance.

The Phi Kappa Delta fraternity will hold their annual informal dance at the Drake this evening. Charles J.

Swanson is chairman of the arrangements.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: When He's Right, He's Wrong







TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

whipped cream. No sugar is ne

AMUSEMENTS

ORCHESTRA Tomorrow " 3:30

Comorrow " 3:30 STUDEBAKER

Prune Pies.

ENGAGED



Miss Mildred Charlotte West.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. West of Highland Park announce the engage- the human engine in the first 500 miles. Clubhouse Is Planned ment of their daughter, Mildred Char- Excesses in the speed of life head to lotte, to Harold G. Noerenberg, also of

Cornelia Otis Skinner to Give Bryn Mawr

ships committee is to sponsor a benefit performance by Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner of a series of original monoday afternoon. The affair was logues and character sketches at the Skokie school auditorium in Winnetka on Tuesday evening, March 22. Mrs. Lake Forest have been spending the reek in Atlantic City.

The group of Chicagoans vacationing in Pasadena, Cal., includes Mr. and including Mrs. Laird Bell, Mrs. Darriell Boyd, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Blatching in Pasadena, Cal., includes Mr. and including Mrs. Nathaniel H. Blatching in Pasadena, Cal., includes Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Bull Mrs. of the largest of the afternoon Skokie school auditorium in Winnetka usadena, Cal., includes Mr. and orge M. Reynolds of 1444 Lake John Brown, Mrs. Richard S. Bull, Mrs. Plant Mrs. Robert B. Brown, Mrs. Robert B. Brown, More drive, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mrs. F. Goddard Cheney, Mrs. J. Franand Mrs. David R. Forgan of Evanston, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean Bevan
A. Greeley, Mrs. William B. Hale,
Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Miss

Many of 4700 Kenwood avenue, Mr.

Men are being converted, annually,
in large numbers to this yearly going
over. Women need it just as much and,
over. Women nee Edward E. Ayer of 2 Banks street, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Miss lies it holds forth, there is the preservation of beauty, which argument will go should make annual pilgrims of us all. to the hospital.

Capt. Roald Amundsen, arctic ex-Andrew Dedicates

Paintings in School

be met at the Dearborn street station by a committee from the Sons of the William McAndrew dedicated

Capt. Roald Amundsen, arctic exploration and the finished with a fancy buckle finishes at the waistline. There is an inverted plait on each side of the skirt, and the front opening of the waist will be certain to please.

The pattern, 681, comes in sizes 16.

Knights of Pythias to

Hold Benefit Carnival Knights of Pythias of Chicago and Cook county will hold a carnival and mardi gras in the Dreamland ballroom on May 18. There will be vaudeville Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull acts, masquerades, dancing and prize contests, and the most popular girl will be crowned queen. Proceeds will go to the Pythian welfare fund.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Spe ial.]-The Robert Patterson home on Dupont circle, wherein President and Mrs. Coolidge are established until fall, is now known as "the President's house" and not as the temporary white House. This designation is one of such patterns are unade in the earlier days and until the last pentury, when latter part of the last pentury when latter par Mrs. Coolidge are established until fall,

Mr. and Mrs. James Boorman Strong of 35 Clark street and Haverstraw toad. Suffern, N. Y., will be married iomorrow morning at the Church of the Transfiguration to Van Strycker Mills of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dannat Pell will entertain at their residence, 551 Past 86th street tomorrow evening for Mrs. Baring-Gould and Miss Baring-Gould of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay of Chicago, gave a dinner in the Ambashador grill for their son-in-law and taughter, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon C. Chapin Jr., who have just returned

capin Jr., who have just returned from their honeymoon abroad.

Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago is at the Plaza with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Hutton, who has been at the Plaza since their atturn from Palm Beach ten days ago, departed tonight on the Lapland for a cruise in the Mediterranean. Wheaton, Ill., who is giving a large dinner party and ball the middle of this month at White Hall.

Yearly Overhauling Good for Both Man and-Automobile

An excellent suggestion for celebrating birthdays was made by Dr. Charles fit of the building H. Maye of the famous Mayo clinic fund of Kappa at Rochester, Minn., at a recent health chapter of Alpha

meeting of the American College of Surgeons, held in Washington.

"We may now add ten years to life by personal care, if we begin young enough," said Dr. Mayo. "The American Medical association has taken the committee also includes Miss Hazel Ericsson, Mrs. can Medical association has taken up the slogan, 'Have a birthday examina-tion,' in order that you may take an account of stock and guide your fu-dred Baker, Miss ture activities according to it—such | Eleanora care, in fact, as you now give your meyer, and Mrs.

In addition to the annual health inventory as a measure of growing old gracefully (and beautifully, we incorporate) and of attaining an additional ten years, Dr. Mayo recommends that the individual begin taking care of himself when young, that he avoid all excesses of life, that at an early age he acquire an avocation to maintain interest in the world, preferably along some line that will bring him in continuous and dinner of Alpha cheater.

K. E. Poindexter.

CHUECH.

The Chicago [Grinsted Phote.] alumnae chapter of Phi Omega Pi so rority will hold its annual Founder's day banquet at the Hamilton club this evening. Mrs. Cloyd Pugh, president of the chapter, is to be toastmistress. Chi Sigma Gamma fraternity is to himself when young, that he avoid all excesses of life, that at an early age some line that will bring him in continuous properties.

Chi Sigma Gamma fraternity is to be toastmistress. Chi Sigma Gamma fraternity is to make a small or individual prune price it is almost necessary to have the souldn't be given a further thought, byou not only an outstanding success in your own community but would answer the description given in a consideration of the greatest woman of history. As I recall, it ran like this:

"The greatest woman in history is the will bring him in continuous properties."

The greatest woman in history is the world, preferably along some line that will bring him in continuous properties.

Soak them overnight in two cups of water per pound. In the morning cook the prunes gently in an uncovered pan until they are tender. If the skins of the prunes gently in an uncovered pan until they are tender. If the skins of the prunes will get cooked too much in a covered pan, while the flesh is being out with a very nice girl. One night I stole a kiss and she plane of the water per pound. In the morning cook the prunes will get cooked too much in a covered pan, while the flesh is being out with a very nice girl. One night is the prune of the skins of the prune of the skins of the prune of the skins of

uneven wear and tear. Man's struggle today is not for existence, but for His mental activity and physical, like that of other animals, was greatest when hungry; otherwise he would have died of starvation. Today many suffer from food intoxication overeating-and some from drink The first is slower, but as sure in its Scholarship Benefit results as the latter, though not so The Bryn Mawr regional scholar- dangerous to the community.

and the control of energy more rapid.y

Sorority Dance to Aid Mother of Four Sons

Mrs. Basil T. Church of 3159 Hudson venue is chairman for a bridge party to be given at the Drake this after-

noon for the bene-

house by the Speedway chapter of the Disabled American Veterans' association near the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital were announced yesterday by Harry D. Nierenberg, commander of the unit. Rooms wil be provided for visiting women's auxiliaries and for relatives of patients in "Much that we suffer today is be- is being financed through the sale of cause of man's sudden rise in wealth tickets for a ball at the Aragon and and the control of energy more rapid.y

unnatural appetites without restraint.

Mental and physical breakdowns from the pace, affecting the brain and the erect a new building on the University

one about how marriage ruined her one about how marriage ruined her tributed to the Chrango Lying thou how marriage ruined her tributed to the Chrango Lying hospilife in depriving the world of her art. There is no art or talent greater than the pace, affecting the brain and the alimentary tract, are seen every of Chicago campus, it was announced ing the character of future citizens.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS. The upper and lower parts of this pretty dress are joined to a separate, inside belt, and a wide ribbon sash, finished with a fancy buckle finishe

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House Building Fund a Failure? Well, Hardly! Says History

left over for reading and study, but I get spells of discontent about myself. I'd like to be doing something If get spells of discontent about myself. I'd like to be doing something big. I have such an abundance of energy, but I don't know exactly what to turn my hand to that would make me a success in one particular thing. I'm one of those failures that can do everything fairly well, but no one everything fairly well, but no one thing outstandingly well. What can thing outstandingly well. What can you suggest?

MATER."

Stratifying a dessert.

Prunes with the twenty to thirty a pound count make exceedingly palatable ples if they are rightly cooked—their flavor kept in, their skins not fairly rotted in the cooking. Wash these prunes thoroughly, always first in cold water, then in warm water, allowing this to stand on the fruit three or four minutes. Rub each septual to the fingers in taking the specific property of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the support of the standard of the standar

interest in the world, preferably along some line that will bring him in contact with nature, and that he live in a community guarded by efficient public health officers and measures.

The tendency today among the youth line that will bring and measures.

Boodle in charge.

Miss Ruth Olson is sponsoring an initiation and dinner of Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority to be held at the Drake tomorrow afternoon and evening. Miss Evelyn Heininger is president.

Miss Ruth Olson is sponsoring an initiation and dinner of Alpha chapter of society and still finds time prune sieved or in a puree. Prepare for intellectual improvement. This woman is well known. She lives in priced woman is well known. She lives in president. community guarded by efficient public health officers and measures.

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The human engine in the first 500 miles.

There is something tragic in the attitude so many women have about the futility of being what they call "only housewives and mothers." How any one with four sons could view herself in that light is beyond me. She in the first transfer in that light is beyond me. She can be considered as a similar way is of the same sort: One-half cup prune juice thickened with one table-spoon cornstarch, mixed with one-half in that light is beyond me. She can be considered as a similar way is of the same sort: One-half cup prune juice thickened with one-half for age 23, five feet seven, is 133 and cry? "was James' retort. "I'm mad."

H. E. H. couldn't possibly apply the word fail-ure to herself unless she willfully failed as a parent.

netimes an interfering or busy body relative will take it upon herself to pity the woman tied to home and children. If that parent happened to for Lying-In Hospital have a talent before marriage, she will hear constantly from the interfering More than \$300,000 has been con-one about how marriage ruined her ributed to the Chraego Lying-in hospi-life in depriving the world of her art.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life," Address Embar-rassing Noments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

A Boarder Checks Out.

In a boarding house one is apt to have to endure all sorts of people and things. One night I was in my room trying to study for my exams, but some one down stairs kept up an incessant bang, bang on the piano. It

was terrible.

Finally I went down to the manager's office and said, "Who is that trying to play that piano? I've heard poor players, but this is worse than the worst. How can any human being andure that noise and not go insane? For goodness sake tell her to quit, offer her free room, anything to leave that piano alone."

All this in one breath when I looked

into the manager's face which was so calm, he said: "She does get a room free; that's my wife."

I checked out that very night.

Women's Safety

from loss of charm under trying hygienic conditions secure this way. True protection-discards like tissue

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND

SCORES of women's disorders are traced today largely to old-time "sanitary pads," insecure and unsanitary. Eight in 10 better-class women to-

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In fairness to yourself, try this new way. 12 in a package.

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Sweater Collaborates with the Ensemble

CounneLow

new ideas. Usually it is only by the sweater of his brow that he can make his latest creation look different. For what I said last Sunday about suitswell, the same glowing words may be applied to the ensemble. Often it is the presence of the sweater that turns the trick in favor of individuality and superference.

today's illustration of a resort model in that favored material, crepella. The tone chosen here is cyclamen, found first in a skirt which masses all its box plaits in front and allows the back to take care of itself. The second manifestation occurs in a coat that cunningly repeats the plaits in very deep pockets and that adds to its lapel Now for this sweater! It is in Angora jersey and in a tone somewhat lighter than the pink of the skirt and coat and is treated to bands in dark cyclamen and lime tints. The neck sweaters and is square both back and

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Of all the substantial fillings for ready baked ple shells whole and seeded prunes—net the puree—can be made the most substantial, as much so as apple in ple which, because of its body or its consistency, as well as for other reasons.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Raising four boys successfully, which, I judge, you are doing with your energy and ambition, would make the control of the feelings of our shouldn't be given a further thou water and then rinse all well.

Soak them overnight in two cups of Bob.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE MAY MANTON FASHION BUREAU. TRIBUNE TOWER, CHICAGO.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

for Disabled Veterans

Plans for the building of a club
efforts and guidance."

And then, in case you do not realize the fact, the most important woman is the mother. Harvey O'Higgins says

we may not call this an exactly sweet.

Whipped cream. No sugar is needed when the prunes are thus diluted with the cream. They are much more reshing without the sugar, and while tired eyes is: Boric acid, 1 per cent; she is more important than any man.

less dessert—these are coming into popularity and with good reason—it of distilled water. Apply with an eye

AMUSEMENTS

BLACKSTONE LAST MATINEE LAST TIME TONIGHT

HAROLD SAMUEL PLAYHOUSE Tomorrow " 3:30 Tomorrow * 8:15 STUDEBAKER Mary McCormic

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Proderick Donadky, Tribune MATINESS HUBERT PRINCESS TOday & Wed.

LAST WEEKS

'One Man's Woman'

NAMES OF VARE AND SMITH GO ON SENATE PAY ROLL

Next Congress Must Pass on Qualifications.

cial.]-Frank L. Smith of Illinois and lliam S. Vare of Pennsylvania atthe perquisites of the office at noon

The senate in its closing hours received a report from Senator Ernst [Rep., Ky.], chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, to the effect that the committee had found that the credentials presented yesterday on behalf of Smith and Vare "certify in due and correct form that they were duly elected as senators from their respective states."

Leave It to Next Congress.
enator Caraway [Dem., Ark.], a
nber of the elections committee,
plemented this by saying that the
mittee agreed that the Seventieth
gress, rather than the Sixty-ninth,
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which ended at noon today, should determine whether or not the two men are entitled to their seats.

Vice President Dawes ruled that no action upon the committee report was necessary and it was accordingly received and placed on file. This formality completed the preliminaries necessary for the two new senators and their office forces to begin to draw their salaries and to be assigned to offices in the Senate office building.

Gould is Exponerated.

Senator Ernst also presented the committee's report exonerating Senator Gould [Rep., Me.] of the charges made against him and the senate approved the report on motion of Sena-

made against him and the senate approved the report on metion of Senator King [Dem., Utah].

A formal contest involving the right of Mr. Vare to his seat was filed during the day on behalf of William B. Wilson, Vare's Democratic opponent, by Senator Robinson [Dem., Ark.]. The petition was referred to the elections committee for consideration in

Hickson to Study Smuda, Seized at Collins' Office

John Smuda, 5063 Winthrop avenue, who attempted to break into the offices of Chief of Police Collins Thursday, was arraighed yesterial in the South Clark street court. His case was con-tinued until March 11 to allow Dr. William J. Hickson of the psychopathic hospital to examine him. When he was caught two large butcher knives were found concealed under his coat.

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Two models trimmed with ermine and American \$110 broadtail (pressed

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and dyed lamb).

White ermine collars this simply tailored coat of black satin Sketched left. \$95.

All the quaint charm of design

and coloring that a Czecho-Slovakian label suggests is more than true of these bags. Steel

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Fringe finished, and

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Charming color 2.95 combinations

To add vivacity to the

spring tailleur or brighten

the dark frock-is the

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little vests of satin, taffeta,

Pearl button and plaid

and bengaline.

Czecho-Slovakia sends

Silk vestees add a swagger

touch to tailleur

Mandel Brothers



Higher-higher-mount the new inverted clocks-featured in these

Gordon V-line hose, \$3 pair



The Gordon V-line heel that accentuates the slenderizing shadow lines of the ankle is likewise a feature of this new hose.

fabric trimming. V necks. In charming shades for Pockets. In delightful color Spring—with contrastcombinations of black and white, and red and white ing or harmonizing The shadow clock begins at the garter hem and ends in a dart midway between the knee and ankle.

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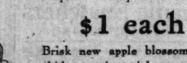
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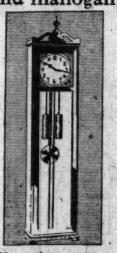
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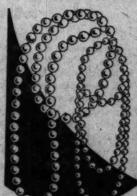
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Andre Swirl shingle, \$3

This new coiffure from Paris has been enthusthose who seek the different. After the hair is bobbed and shampooed, charming wave and swirl are set under rays of artificial light.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1927.

TILT CHAMP'S

CROWN, 400-384

Matsuyama Bows to

Horemans.

The Standing

Washington, D. C., March 4.-(P)-Felix Grange, sensational French bil

contest but after he clicked off a 156 point run in fifth inning, settled down

Frenchman kept pace with him and was able to hold a slight margin.

In the twelfth and last inning Hoppe

missed a difficult long draw and Grange in his half of the frame clinched the victory with an unfinished

Daring line and draw shots featured

lardist, tonight sprung an upset in the world's 18.2 balk line cham-

Willie Hoppe of

New York, present champion,

400 to 384. Grange gained a lead over the

American star in

the first four frames of the match, piling up a lead of 218 to

24. Hoppe played pervously during this portion of the

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FORCES CUBS TO TAKE LIGHT INDOOR DRILL GRANGE'S RUNS

Rasketball Game Features Day.

Y IRVING VAUGHAN. Cal., March 4.-Another

of rain descended on the Cubs' ivory ranch today and inter-fered a bit with the progress of such athletes as are desirous of verbial pink was not a tota loss, because the morning, despite the afternoor they turned over

a stretch of labor in the dancing pa-THE EAUFMANN. vilion, which is recough to permit of anything

a rains are actually wet, ces to the contrary by nal boosters, so it was not practical to put foot on but after breakfast the od along the fringes of the rew the ball while trying to perfully with rain drops scamper-

Stage Basketball Game. or drill in the afternoon was by more frivolity and horse a dance with your an usually is permitted by Mr. own sister or chief form of exercise he chief form of exercise people you have ball game in which a tin known for twenty en box served as bas-rimm acted as referee never been arrest-Grimm acted as referee shirt tail outside his pants ed or sued for uld be distinguished from breach of promise

two successive days have ked by rain, thereby setting a six years of training on the er Joe McCarthy is not erned. The squad was ciled down after the first of drilling, when the sun The infielders have had of for a game. A couple

Rookie Pitchers Promising.

So far McCarthy hasn't paid any tention to the pitchers holding over to last year. They have been perhat is good for them. The manager et, both of whom have had major

amp last evening by reporting of his diamond stickpin. The t Tony happened to remem-t two neckties and had left the one he had stowed away.

union that he probably will red forever as an amateur walls of the park, where the sign paintwalls of the park, where the sign paintwall park, red of the park, where the sign paintwall park, red of the park, where the sign paintwall park, red of the park, where the sign paintwall park, red of the park, where the sign paintwall park, red of the park, where the sign paintwall park, red of the park, whore the boards, and presconding the bo

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF WE DIDN'T EAT EGGS? NOW FOR INSTANCE - OUR LITTLE FAMILY ALONE WILL EAT WELL SAY HALF A DOZEN A DAY-

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

HARD BOKED - GOSH MIN -



THAT WOULD BE ABOUT EIGHT DOZ! EGGS A MONTH - FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY - AND THERE ARE OVER ONE HUNDRED MILLION PEOPLE IN THE U.S. SAY EVERYBODY EATS TWO EGGS A DAY- ALMOST A BILLION



BOY - THAT'S ABOUT 75 BILLION EGGS EVERY YEAR - THAT'S JUST IN
THIS COUNTRY ALONE - WHAT AN
OMELETYE THAT WOULD MAKE AND THERE ARE AT LEAST TWENTY
TIMES THAT MANY PEOPLE IN THE WORLD- THAT WOULD

BE FIFTEEN HUNDRED BILLION -AND IF WE DIDN'T EAT THE FATCHED OUT AND BECOME CHICKENS



AND EACH ONE OF THOSE FIFTEEN HUNDRED BILLION CHICKENS WOULD LAY ONE EGG A DAY-A CHICKEN AND EACH NEW CHICKEN WOULD START LAYING EGGS AND HATCHING THEM-AT THAT RATE IN JOYEARS

Sox Banish Rookie Who Needs Garter

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Shreveport, La., March 4.—The White Sox are nice boys and good ball

players, and if team doesn't win the pennant in their league this year, they will. But they remind you of safe, conservative six per cent investment.

A boy wandered into the dressing A boy wandered into the dressing room of the ball club today who looked as though he might be one of those quaint and amusing characters that populate the magazine fiction stories about the great patients.

populate the magazine fiction stories about the great national game, but by 40 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Lewis, Northwestern; Work, Purque, second; Hutter, worth while. He is satisations and the White Sox are still ton, Purque, third. Time, :05.7. unanimously a ball team of young gen-This young man who wandered into Two MILE RUN—Won by Orchard, Northwestern, second: Johnson, Northwestern, third. Time, 10:13.4.

The Brooklyn semi-pro, and pame as J. H. Ridgeway of Sturgis, Northwestern, third. Time, 10:13.4.

HALF RUN—Won by Crehard, Northwestern, second: Johnson, Northwestern, third. Time, 10:13.4.

HALF RUN—Won by Reynolds, Northwestern, Sturgis, Worthwestern, Sturgis, Worthwestern, Second: Little, Purdue, third. Time, 2:01.4.

POLE VAULT—Won by Proposition of the firm to cell in a table.

ke good hurlers, and in time prietor of the firm, to call in at the may be heard from. They are training site for a tryout as a pitcher, at his own expense. He had been lazat his own expense. He had been laz. Furdus, the left, to left, to left, the sum of the winter away over in Florida height 6 feet; Nelson, Purdus, second, height 6 feet; Nelson, Purdus, second, height 6 feet; Nelson, Purdus, second, height 6 feet in inches; Work, Purdus, third, height there so his arm was in condition 5 feet 10 inches.

Inglish Arrives Sunday.

Rauffman caused a commotion amp last evening by reporting of his diamond stickpin. The common that is town, was turned upside thout a trace of the missing it. Just before notice of the piven to the one man police at Tony happened to remember 18 to 18 t

When the new boy asked for gar-ters William Ananias, gave Mr. Schulk a look and Mr. Schalk gave Mr. Ridgeway a look, too. It was the same sort of look that a manager might have given a recruit who said. "I'm a stranger on these grounds; unannounced in a few days."

A.A. U. THREAT OF

UFE BAN ON HOFF
FOR STAGE WORK

Definite Decision Not

In Ridgeway boy seemed to suspect that he had committed a social error and sail no more about garters, coming on to the ball field presently with his baseball bloomers flapping loose almost down to his ankles. Well, inasmuch as the management back in Chicago had promised him a trial, at this own expense, Mr. Schalk invited him to go into the box and pitch to the hitters who were playing a kind of Reached.

ork, March 4.—(P)—Charley into the box.

segian pole vault record hold.

The hitters kept the outfielders very around athletic star, has busy for three or four innings chasing by the National Amateur Mr. Ricgeway's swift along the plank on that he probably will walls of the park, where the sign paint-

PURPLE TRACK TEAM CRUSHES **PURDUE, 56 TO 25**

Lewis Wins High Hurdles

Anchor man for the locals was John
Gillen of the Delaware Boat club,
which had sent championship crews
all over the country for a number of and Shotput.

and the mile run, where Capt. Little of Purdue had a slight edge over Spar-ling of the Purple when he finished

QUARTER MILE RUN-Won by Reynolds. Northwestern: Gorby, Northwestern, Huber, Purdue, third. Time, :53.4.

POLE VAULT—Won by Droegemueller. Northwestern, height 12 feet 8 inches; Fox, Purdue, second, height 11 feet; Michaels, Purdue, third, height, 10 feet.

feet 4% inches.

FOUR RECORDS FALL

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 4.-[Spe in a dual swimming meet tonight 47 to 22. One national intercollegiate and three conference records were betthe national record in the 40 yard swim from 184-5 to 182-5 seconds Hill of Minnesota bettered the Big Ten record in the 150 yard back stroke; Samson of Michigan lowered the conference record in the 50 yard swim and the Minnesota medley relay team cut off six seconds from the Big Ten

Sporting Events Today

BASKETBALL Michigan at Chicago. Illinois at Wisconsin, Iowa at Ohio State. TRACK. Notre Dame at Wisconsin. Intercollegiate Meet at New York. SWIMMING.

Chicago at Illinois. Minnesota at Northwestern. Indiana at Purdue. Michigan at Iowa. CYCLING.
Six day bike race at New York.

Women's Florida east coast champion-ship at St. Augustine, Fla.

BOXING.

Ace Hudkins vs. Bert Collma at Los BOWLING.

BOWLING.

A. B. C. tournament at Peoria, III.
BILLIARDS.
World's 18.2 balk line champions
at Washington, D. C.
PREF BASKETBALL.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO. EAR WAKE: During the world's fair of 1893 a team com-posed of local talent met a team from England, made up of men

from a fainous regiment whose mini-mum enlistment height was 6 feet, and pulled them all over the lot in a tug-of-war.

years. John was stroke of both the four and eight oar crews. To pick out the anchor man an

elimination contest was held. Each Winning seven of the nine events man anchored himself in turn, and and scoring clams in two, Northwest- the one who could stay anchored with ern university's track team routed the most men pulling on the other Purdue, 56 to 25, in a conference dual end of the rope got the job. John meet at Patten gymnasium last night. Gillen held six men—the seventh add-The Purple scored easy victories in ed raised him off the floor. He pracevery event but the forty yard dash, tically could have won that contest in which Harmon nosed out Tannehill, himself.

Nopar King. The old fashioned landlord of Chicago

or personally acquainted with

Senator Borah, or even with Will H.

Hays.

The trouble with the White Sox is that they are well mannered, agreeable, efficient, and respectable, and after a week in their midst you reallize the terrible truth that there isn't as sensational character among them unless you mean William Ananias Buckner, the colored gentleman who trains them and admits an addiction to soft shell crabs, even for breakfast.

A boy wandered into the dressing of the Purple when he finished in 4:27.

Northwestern had little trouble in the field events taking the first four places in the shot put, while Droegemuler had things his way in the pole vault. The Purple's other slam was scored in the two mile run.

Leland Lewis, Northwestern grid star, was the high scorer of the evening with firsts in the hurdles and the shot put. Little was the Boilermakers' chief scorer, finishing third in the half mile after his mile victory. Summaries:

A boy wandered into the dressing.

A boy wandered into the dressing. That was some decorating.

Friend Bat.

College Scores

Oklahoma, 56; Grinnell, 22,
Valparalso, 31; De Paul, 24.
Columbia, 33; Luther, 15.
Lombard, 21; Armour Tech., 19.
Kansas, 29; Kansas Agries, 24.
Notre Dame, 31; Creighton, 20.
St. Thomas, 31; St. Johna, 22.
Cornell, 23; Coc, 21.
Lawrence, 24; Beloit, 15.
Grove City, 22; Allegheny, 28.
Pitisburgh, 41; Carnegie Tech., 38.
Mercer, 41; Goorgetown, ed., 24.
Augsburg, 42; Hamiine, 26.
Montana State, 47; Utah Aggles, 32.
St. Viator, 25; Layola, 23.
Western State Normal, 46; Hope, 21.
Whittler college, 23; Arizona, 20.
Utah Aggles, 44; Brigham Young U., 38.
St. Olaf, 27; MacAlester, 22.
Stout Institute, 25; Superior Normal, 2
North Central, 36; Mount Morris, 13.

WINS FLORIDA **OPEN GOLF TITLE**

Ties for Third.

Sanford, Fla., March 4.—(A)—Sensa tional putting, including nine one put greens on the



coupled with placed iron and wood shots, today won for William Burke, Clearwa-ter caddy mas er the 72 hole cen-tral Florida open golf championship, played over the Sanford Country club course.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, was second with 291. ment, was tied for third with 292 with

Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City.

Sarazen Finishes Sixth.

Others in the money were: Willie Basketball Query.

Dear Harve: In a prep game, A team zen, New York, 295, sixth; Tommy are zen, 295, sixth; Dear Harve.

Was shooting south and B team north.

The referee at the tossup allowed the opposing centers to reverse so that A team was shooting north and B team south. Forward of A team secured the south. Forward of A team secured the hasket, and basket, and basket and basket.

Ben Neal, Orlando, won the silver and secured the control of the silver and secured the salt and simed at the north basket. Ben Neal, Orlando, won the silver trophy for amateurs, turning in a

THREATENS HOPPE'S THRONE



Felix Grange, youthful French cue star, surprised the billiard world last night by defeating the perennial champion, Willie Hoppe, 400 to 384, Klein, New York, 294, fifth; Gene Sara in the world's 18.2 balk line tournament at Washington. This is Grange's nings. first appearance in a world's tournament in the United States.

St. Philip and

ball and almed at the north basket, and scored. For whom does the basket count?

Curious.

Answer—John Schommer, our authority on such matters, avery: Conference rules say:

"Each center player shall stand with both feet be or inside his half of the center circled." What do we mean by his half? A committed the players face to test committed baskets when jumping in center, or elsewhere? "Answer: "No particular facing is a required." Therefore, if the center reversed their positions, it was not directly the fault of the referes, and by rule the basket counts of two propositions, it was run which a 308.

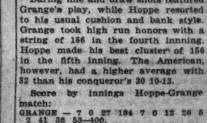
St. Augustine, Fla., March 4.—(P)

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This Wake is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Among the Adapted Songs.

Say, Harvey, did you hear the Rentactual reference of the refere



GRANGE — 7 0 27 184 7 0 12 26 5 2 41 36 53-400. HOPPE — 4 13 3 4 156 71 0 35 7 78 15 0-384.

Horemans Wins Again. Kinrey Matsuyama, tiny Japanes the has come within an amateur stars of the tournament, did it again in the afternoon and lost his fourth consecutive game, after piling up a huge lead. Edouard Horemans, Bel-

Horemans won the lag but couldn't score and Kinrey ran 31. In four in-nings Matsuyama was leading 94 to 16, and Matsuyama's 114 in the tenth in-

Jimmy Delaney
Dies, Victim of
Blood Poisoning

Minneapolis, Minn., March 4.—(P)—
P. Jimmy Delaney, light heavyweight boxer of St. Paul, lost a five day fight with blood poisoning when he died at a hosent effort, putting him at the top of the list with two wins and no defeats. Score by innings: HOREMANS - 0 11 5 0 49 61 43 20 21 4 121 65-400.

MATSUTAMA — 31 41 1 21 72 15 16 37 114 5 3-356. Averages: Horemans, 33 4-12; Matenyams, 32 4-11. FOOTBALL RULES MAKERS RE-ELECT

Shift, Huddle Come Up for Debate Today.

HALL CHAIRMAN

65 QUALIFY FOR **FINALS IN CLASSIC** BOWLINGTOURNEY

Differences with A. B. C. Near Climax.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

ty-five first flight bowlers have qualifying scores for the tour-nt of the World's Classic Cham-

nament of the World's Classic Championship. Bowling association and match play will begin as soon as schedules are drawn. A count of 975 for five concecutive games was the minimum qualifying score.

Making known the entries new, with the annual championship tournament of the American Bowling Congress beginning today at Peoria, probably will climax the differences of opinion of the two associations. As most of the entries in the classic championship entries in the classic championship also are entered in the A. B. C. tournament there is likely to be a show down at the annual meeting of the A. B. C. in Peorly, March 18.

Eleven Chicagoans Entered. The main point of the quarrel is the method of deciding championships, but back of that is a sore point over reating galleries for bowling matches, hich the classics do. A. B. C. memors and officers have expressed insuling of curbing the big money assics which they contend are engering the sport as a participants'

Most of the sixty-five entered in the championship classic are middle ners, with a few from the east. chicagoans are entered, in-practically all the stars of the Thirteen city's alleys. Among them are Dominic De Vito, Joe Fliger, Eddle Krems, Frank Kartheiser, Frank Kafora, Hank Marino, Sykes Thoma, and Phil Wolf. Of the stars from other cities, Joe Falcaro of New York, Charles Daw of Milliam Research and Phil Wolf. es Daw of Milwaukee, Harry ski of Detroit, all events chamn of the A. B. C. last year; O. tures the closing day of the season at the Hialeah course follows: oklyn, are among the best

The prize list is expected to total \$10,000 and may run double that. The association guarantees the winner at least \$3,500 in cash and a gold and diamond medal. The champion is subject to challenge, to roll 100 games for at least \$500 a side, each sixty days by other bowlers in the final, in the order in which they finish.

GIANTS' OWNER CALLS RICKARD BID PIPE DREAM

New York, March 4.—[Special.]— harles A. Stoneham, leading stock-lder of the New York Giants, today nied printed stories that Tex Rick-d had offered him \$2,500,000 for his lidings, which are about 65 per cent,

Dixon Defeats Gardner

to Regain Racquets Title Homer L. Dixon of Chicago regained Western Amateur racquets cham-ship in the tournament which d yesterday at the Chicago Rac-club. Dixon defeated Robert iner, a former champion, 3 to 2, in the finals to gain the crown he lost three years ago. The scores were 18— 14, 7—15, 13—15, 15—9, 15—10.

St. Viator College Five

Defeats Loyola, 28 to 23
Kankakee, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]
St. Viator college closed its baskettional triumph over Loyola university of Chicago, 23 to 23. Evard, brilliant Viator forward, was chiefly instrumental in the Viator victory.

Rev. Father Harris to Head Catholic Prep League

The Rev. Father Harris of St. Rita was elected president of the Catholic High School Baseball league last night. Officials of the league voted to open the season April 20 and close May 25, es on Wednesdays and Sun

North Central Piles Up

36-12 Win in Little 19 Naperville, Ill., March 4.—[Special.] North Central tonight won from ount Morris college, 36 to 12, in a North Central led, 29 to 8, at half time,

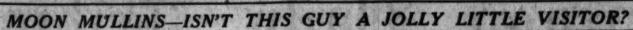
Harrison Tech Mat Team Swamps Morton, 40 to 5

Harrison and Crane High schools won dual wrestling meets yesterday. The former school's mat team humbled dorton, 40 to 5, at Cicero, while the atter school's squad bested 'Lane, 18 CHASE PARK WINS TOURNEY.

to Chase Park Flashes defeated the Ham-Blues last night in the finals of the Lin-park championship basketball tour-ent, 30 to 17. The game was played Lake Shore playground. Witwer and the starred for the winners.

ST. OLAF WINS SWIM TITLE. eld, Minn... March 4.—(P)—5t. Ois of Northfield today won its first a State college conference swim ampionship, defeating Hamilina, 43

COUNTY CAGE MEET. HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL









SMITTY—TRICK AND FANCY SHOOTING

Favorite in Miami Race

Miami, Fla., March 4.-[Special.]-War Eagle, a 3 year old son of Man O' War, owner by E. B. McLean, Washington publisher, is likely to be the post time favorite tomorrow in the second running of the Miami Cun

Thirteen handicap stars of the winare others which have mustered a big following.

The field for the big race which fea-

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. ST RACE—Furse \$1,000. claiming. 2 cloids 4 furlongs: th. 1.3 [D.Frograte] .10.20 4.80 3.60 atlc. 114 [H. Long]. 6.40 3.60 lescome Maid, 115 (E.

of the stock.

Mr. Stoneham declared that he had been approached about two years ago by John Ringling, associated with Rickard in Madison Square Garden, who offered him then \$2,500,000 for the Giants. The offer was turned down.

"Nor is the New York club for sale Stoneham added.

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"Stoneham added.

Eyan Sun D. Furse \$1,000. claiming. 4 | Far Falcon, 104 [T. Pascama] | Far Falcon, 105 [T. Pascama] | Far Falcon, 105

THIRD RACE-Purse \$1,200, handicap, 3

Chicago Y College Five Beaten by Wheaton, 37-25 Chicago Y. M. C. A. college, playing its last basketball game of the season, was defeated by Wheaton college, 37 to 25, last night on the Y college floor. MacKinney, star forward on the Wheaton five, led the attack with

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LIQUID HAIR DRESSING

GLO-CO COMPANY 6511 McKinley Ava., Los Angeles, Calif. Raelosed find 10 cents for trial bottles of Glo-Co Liquid Hair Dressing and Glo-Co Shampos.

····· Richelieu Brand Undergarmer Frisbie & Standfield Co., Utica, N. Y



Daily Racing Form Selections

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ence Mills. tom Dollar, Scotland, Creek Indian,

Best Friend. 5-KING NADI, Beneficent, Navigator, Bul-

2-Dry Moon, Pani Roma, Agnes Call, Police-man Day.

3-Madlyn, Nama, Fuldy, Tipperary Mary. 4—Mount Beacon, Str Peter, Accomplish Stampdale.

5—WAR EAGLE, Son of John, Bothermel, Sun Altos. 6—Battle Field, Cloister, Marengo, Just Folks. 7—Cogwheel, Haif Pint, Tractor, Phidias.

I FIRED MY SHOT AND THEN I'M SURE I HEARD A SECOND SHOT SOMEWHERE BUT THE INDIAN GUIDE SAYS IT WAS ONLY AN





Horned Owl

Leads Birds'

ing to come north on their spring migration, Bubo, the great horned owl, opens the nesting season in north-eastern North America, thus beating south Chicago. the gun and every other bird that lives and builds its home in the Mississippi river valley.

It is difficult to think of any bird nesting in midwinter, yet that is the great horned owl's stunt. This bird rarely delays setting un how the fine box Henry Lenard of an's tennis championship here today for the third time by vanquishing prevented an effective follow-up, woman, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4.

Valparaiso Five Beats

Tounds. Sullivan made Sk knees sag in the first, sixth, and an's tennis championship here today for the third time by vanquishing prevented an effective follow-up, woman, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4.

Valparaiso Five Beats

Welterweight Champion Sullivan made Sk knees sag in the first, sixth, and an's tennis championship here today for the third time by vanquishing prevented an effective follow-up, woman, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4.

Valparaiso Five Beats

year olds up, 6 furlongs: Florence Mills, 107; Senator Norris, 116; Birley M C, 101; Ragtime, 105; Devon, 103; †Stirrup Cup, 106; †Temerairie, 103; †Green Tree entry, 106; †Temerairie, 104; †Temerairie, 105; †Temerairie, 105; †Temerairie, 106; †Temerairie, 106; †Temerairie, 106; †Temerairie, 106; †Temerairie, 106; †Temerairie, 107; †Temerairie, 108; †T mesuing in midwinter, yet that is the great horned owl's stunt. This bird rarely delays setting up housekeeping until the first week in March. Usually the eggs are laid in February, and Mrs. Bubo may have to incubate her eggs through spells of zero or near of his fame.

Dream, Dulcet, and Edna Truesdale ran.

*Field.

THIED RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 18.10 9.10 11.10 he first place, Bubo is a whop-ping big fellow, standing close to two Alita Allen, feet high, and, secondly, this big owl h Breeze and is such an interesting hunter that the

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Notes of Boxers

THE bout between Ernie Peters and Kid Jap, scheduled for Eagles' hall, 5247 West Madison

TILDEN BURIES HUNTER UNDER 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 SCORE

Flight North

stirring a lot of interest on the west side. Peters is a contender for Fidel La Barba's flyweight crown and Jap has established himself as one of the best crowd pleasers in his division.

BY BOB BECKER.

In March, a time of the year when of Omaha in a ten round bout at 130

In March, a time of the year when of Omaha in a ten round bout at 130

St. Paul middleweig at technical knockout over St. Paul middleweig at technical knockout Miami, Fla., March 4.—(4)—William

Miss Cassel Wins Title. Palm Beach, Fla., March 4 .- (P)-Miss Clare Cassel, veteran New York

De Paul U., 31 to 24

Valparaiso, Ind., March 4.—[Special.]—De Paul university of Chicago bowed to the Valparaiso university here tonight by defeating Co. 1 to 24 De Paul U., 31 to 24 quintet, 31 to 24, here today.

MALONE STOPS CALLAHAN IN 7TH ROUND

SHOWERS BEATS

EAGEL IN ROUGH

AND TUMBLE &

The main bout, a rough and

Allen Gets Decision. Showers, a muscular welter,

Paul and George Eas

ers, although neither of the

of what he is pleased to friends and admirers, started ing vicious, and at the end of the

had Eagel so distressed the tarily, and without pay, he re the ring during the intestarted shadow boxing.

things interesting the rest of In the semi-windup Paul

step around George Mavis fast to impress the referee and

Gonzales Beats Weiss,

Fernando Gonzales beat Joey

ith the aid of about 20 extra

Joey Thomas succeeded in b

Sonny Lloyd from hitting e

nothing but try to poke him mouth, completely forgetting all phases of attack. This lost him

Johnny Caserlo won over

Soder. The lone draw was

by Kenneth Gouyd and Joe

of his two teeth. Apparently

heavy legged young man, m

who awarded him the dec

fracas be called a draw.

and a determination to

there at the finish, howe

This led the fans to believe the fornian would be carried out next round. After the smells however, he came back and

gong came at the end

St. Paul, Minn., March 4.-(P) of rights whenever he ch

Cornell Beats Coe, 23-21; Wins Midwest Cage Title

JUCKY STRIKES are smooth and mellowthe finest cigarettes you ever smoked. They are kind to your throat. Why? All because they are made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process in treating the tobacco. It's toasted Your Throat Protection

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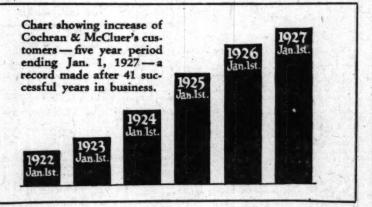
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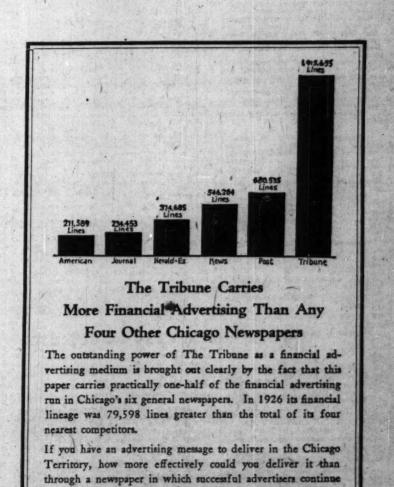
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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS Active Chicago stocks were weak yesterday with the exception of a couple of issues. U. S. Gypsum declined

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The Griffith concern also sold the residence of Edward J. Bermingham of Didence erect a residence.

Samuel Verst and Nathan Edenburg have sold the northeast corner of Prairie and 43d, 100x131, improved with a three story building containing stores and of- NORTH SHORE

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GRAINS IN ALL

from Maud M. and George Barrett for Chi . 85 September Corn. 83% 85% 85% 85% 83%

LINE TRAFFIC

The two story business building, 50x125, at 1705 West Chicago avenue was sold by Warren B. Irons to Morris Chal-si fin for a reported \$125,000. Clamage & est volume of traffic, both passenger and Kanne were brokers; Philip B. Leviton Kanne were brokers; Philip B. Leviton

ga 1 of 120,659 tons.
Completion of the Skokie Valley line entailed heavy expenditures and in-creased fixed charges, with the result that net income was slightly smaller than in 1925. Net income for 1926 was than in 1920. Net income for 1926 was eral Railway Signal touched a record stocks totaled \$729,740. No dividends were paid on the \$5,000,000 common stock. A profit of \$111,857 was derived from real estate sold and total surplus. after adjustments was increased \$145,913 to \$919,507. Net income for 1925 was \$780,630 and dividends totaled \$525,359. Surplus, after adjustment, increased

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1926. shows investments at \$41,437,701, in-639. decrease \$73,771; other assets, \$1,-86,-279,846, increase \$288,067; capital stock, \$16,927,900; increase \$2,860,300; funded debt, \$21,368,547, increase \$2,861,770; curport lightlife. rent liabilities, \$3,143,380, increase \$1,-112,553; reserves, \$2,344,852, decrease \$33,711; total assets, \$44,704,187, increase

STOCKS SUFFER SINKING SPELL AFTER A RALLY

of the selling movement.

Total sales again crossed the 2,000,000 the decline in corn. share mark. Call money held steady at 45% 4 per cent all day, and there was no National Tea Co. Expands

*Durum. †Exchange, \$4.85. †March. as the drastic decline a year ago had toctober. **Bonded. individual issues. Floor traders did most of the early selling, but heavy liquidation soon developed from commission

Losses in U. S. Steel common, General Motors, Allied Chemical, General Elec-SETS RECORD tric and a number of other popular in-426 passengers, an increase of 1,232,266 al Lead, Stewart-Warner and Wilson over 1925, and 656,754 tons of freight, a Co. preferred also were rather hard hit

Some Bullish Operations. Despite the general reactionary trend, bullish operations were not entirely abandoned. Hudson Motors was run up scored by Federal Mining and Smelting, First National Pictures preferred and National Cloak and Suit. Rails were fairly quiet with price move-

ments mixed. Wabash preferred B crossed 90 to a new top and the common sold above 73 but was unable to maintain its gain. Atchison, New York Central and some of the other high grade issues were heavy.

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PARIS.—(A)—Prices were firm bourse today. Three per cent refrances 25 centimes. Exchange on 124 francs 10% centimes. Five iloan, 65 francs, 70 centimes. The was quoted at 25 france \$7% cent

Better Return

With today's rising prices, bonds yield less than formerly, hence many investors are turning to strong preferred stocks to secure more substantial yield. We can suggest several good examples and invite inquiry.

GORRELL & CO. 209 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO

Stock Yards.
Dividend No. 165

Compania Swift anternacional Sociedad Anonima Comercial Notice is hereby given that the annual ording general meeting of the sharehelders of Compa

47%c, while rye was %c higher May, \$1.07 and July, \$1.05.

Larger Trade in Wheat, Possibility of complications with Man-

act for large eastern traders the

day and net gains there were 14624 smaller Argentine and Australian en the two countries being 8,024,000 bu for

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of net declines ranging from 1 to near- ing by longs and holders of offers was ly 8 points, but many of them were sub- a factor in checking the bulge, while the stantially above the day's low levels. late reaction from the top was due

Sales, Profits Last Year

Sales and profits of the National Tea cent over 1925. Net profits were \$1,585. 221 after all charges and taxes. This is \$1.569.636, equivalent to \$9.72 a chare \$210,780, compared with \$111,030 in 1925

The Commonwealth Light & Power Company Interstate Electric Corporation

PLAN AND AGREEMENT For Exchange of Securities of The Course Wealth Light & Power Company and Interact Electric Corporation for Securities Inland Power & Light Corporation day April 1, 1926. Notice is hereby given that:

Notice is hereby given that:

The following sentence which appears in Arthitize of the Plan and in Article Sixth of the Agreement (as amended) above mentioned:

"If, when the Managers declare the Plan operative, the new securities shall not be sale able by dealers in, or to residents of, any state or states wherein depositors under the Plan reside, in accordance with the laws of any state or states, then, anything herein elsewhere to the contrary notwithstanding, the Plan shall not become operative as to the depositors residing in any such state or states where the new securities shall not be an saleable and notice of such fact shall be given to such any such state or the positors stating that the Plan is not operative as to them and that their deposited securities will be returned to them, without cost or expense of any kind, upon surrender of their respective certificates of deposit."

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"If, when the Plan is consummated and the new securities are ready for delivery to the holders of the certificates of deposit, the new securities shall not be saleable by dealers in or to residents of, any state or states where depositors under the Plan reside, in accordance with the laws of any such state or states, then anything herein elsewhere to the contrary not withstanding, the operation of the Plan and not be effective as to the depositors residing in any such state or states where the new securities shall not be so saleable and notice of and fact shall be given to such depositors stating the deperation of the Plan is not effective in them and that their deposited securities will be returned to them, without cost or expense of any kind, upon surrender of their respective certificates of deposits.

New York, N. Y., February 23rd, 1927.

A. E. FITKIN & COMPANY.

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Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Company Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders

W.C. Langley & Co.

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YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

We offer, subject to prior sale:

Commonwealth Edison Company First Mortgage Collateral 41/2% Gold Bonds, Series D

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Interest payable semi-annually January 1 and July 1 in Chicago and New York without deduction for the Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source not in excess of 2%. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Redeemable as a whole or in part at any time upon 40 days' published notice at 110 and accrued interest. Application will be made to list these bonds on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

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For the calendar year 1926 operating revenue was \$65,776,057 not including other income. Net earnings during the same period after deducting total expenses, including charges for amortization, retirement reserve, etc., available for interest on the Company's funded debt were \$17,655,605. Annual interest on the Funded Debt of the Company in the hands of the public, including the present issue, will require \$5,898,700. The Company and its principal predecessor, Chicago Edison Company, have paid dividends since 1889 without interruption. The outstanding capital stock of the Company has a market value, as indicated by present quotations of over \$150,000,000.

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CHICAGO 137 S. La Salle St. BOSTON

Prevailing quotations are largely that arsenate of lead is the most satisin yesterday's weakress, al-prices are 25@50c above last close. Aged sheep factory of all insecticides in fighting the codling moth. He does not recommend dust applications. Neither does he ad-

vise using summer oil sprays. tited at 300 cattle, 6,000 hogs and owners taking extra precaution in order that a thorough application of all sprays that a thorough application of all sprays 220 cattle, 3,988 hogs and 9,272 sheep broad of mather It is pointed out that sprays alone are not usually sufficient to produce fruit

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for next Monday are estimated from 40,-000 to 55,000. Geo. Chandler marked 55,-900, A. R. Marquis, R. Ellis, and C. Daley, 50,000, C. Southwick, 48,000, W. S. Nicholson, 48,000, W. T. Reneker, F. Gehrmann, J. T. Brown, A. G. Welhener and H. Williams, 45,000, H. Pattison, 44,000 and R. Greensley, 40,000. free from worms, particularly where the pest has a chance to work under favorable conditions as they did in the fall of 1925 and the spring and summer of 1926. Additional precautions must be

NEW YORK, March 4.—(P)—COFFEE—Futures opened today at a decline of 8 points of an advance of 7 points. May sold off 13.57c and closed at 13.58c, the general market closing steady at net declines of 3 to 12-points. Spot, steady; Rio 7s. 15466 454c; Santos 4s. 186184c, Cost and freight offers included part Bourbon 3s and 5s at 18.95617.25c. Brasilian port receipts. 44.900 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 26,000. Prices fellow:

bags; Jundiahy Feet Bags. High. Low. Close. Close. Close. S. 500 14.19 14.90 14.19 14.20 14.19 14.22 14.05 14.19 14.20 14.19 14.22 14.05 14.19 14.23 14.05 14.22 14.05 14.23 14.05 14.23 14.05 14.25 14.05 1

NEW YORK, March 4.—(P)—SUGAR—Baw market was sleady and unchanged today at 4.90c. Raw futures advanced 2 to 4 solute but reacted partially. The close was 10 2 points not higher. The refined market was unchanged at 600.20c for fine FOREIGN EXCHANGE:
Foreign closing exchange in amounts of \$25,000 and over between banks, as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:
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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

AVANNAH, Ga., March. 4.—(AP)—TURVINNS—Firm: 65% (95% c; sales, 45

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1 ROSIN—Dull; sales, none; receipts.

brls: shipments. 565; stock, 45,115.

40; B \$0; D, \$0.50; E \$10; F, \$10.25;

10.30; R, \$10.50; I, \$11.80; K, \$12.25;

11.90@13.25; M, \$14.25; WG, \$15; WW

PRODUCE MARKETS

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COTTON WEAK AT CLOSE

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. March ... 14.27 14.16 14.16 14.38 18.49
May ... 14.47 14.24 14.25 14.46 18.00
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December ... 14.80 14.49 14.60 14.76 16.72
NEW YORK MARKET.

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March ... 14.30 14.18 14.18 14.34 19.24
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July ... 14.59 14.42 14.24 14.31 18.65
July ... 14.59 14.42 14.42 14.61 18.02
October ... 14.74 14.89 17.01
January ... 14.90 14.76 14.77 14.92
Exports for the day were 22.558 bales, making 7.790.376 so far this season; port receipts 29.385; U. S. port stocks, 2.700,152. 2514-2514 INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

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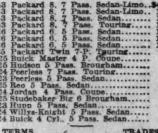
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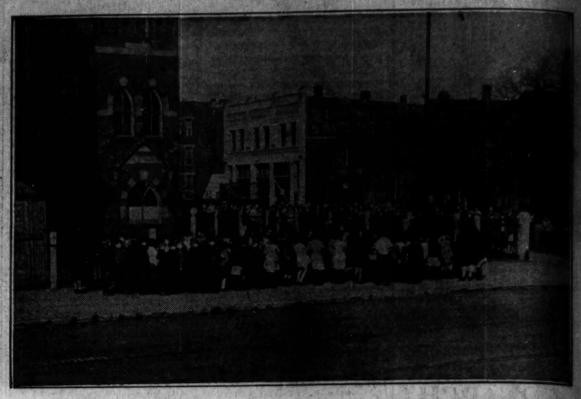
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Harry Pratt Judson, University of Chicago President Emeritus, Is Dead—Sixth Baby Dies as Inquest Is Continued



HOSPITAL OFFICIAL TESTIFIES AT INQUEST INTO BABIES' DEATHS. Left to right: Dr. M. M. Ritter, vice chairman of the executive committee of Columbus hospital; Charles Mueller, assistant state's attorney; Homer V. Boyd, bonding company agent, and Deputy Coroner Charles Kennedy.



CHILDREN MARCH FROM BURNING SCHOOL IN PERFECT ORDER. Five him dred pupils leaving branch of the Sheridan school at 93d street and Houston avenues when roof of building caught fire. The children thought they were going through a fire drill. (Story on page 4.)



ADMINISTERED ACID. Margaret Cuff, nurse at Columbus hospital, ready to testify.



CONFESSES. Irene Schwartz, Columbus hospital nurse, admits changing records. (Story on page 1.)



DESOLATION LEFT IN THE WAKE OF THE FIGHTING BETWEEN NICARAGUAN RIVAL GOVERNMENTS. Scene after the battle of Chinandega, which resulted in \$1,000,000 loss by fire and pillage. A week before the battle the town of Chinandega, part of which is shown in the picture, was a thriving community with 10,000 population. (Story on page 6.)



CHICAGO MISS CHOSEN AS MODEL GIRL SCOUT. Jane Freese, 2000 Humboldt boulevard, 12, whose picture will be used on campaign poster, useful as well as ornamental.

(Story on page 17.) Bernard Shaw.

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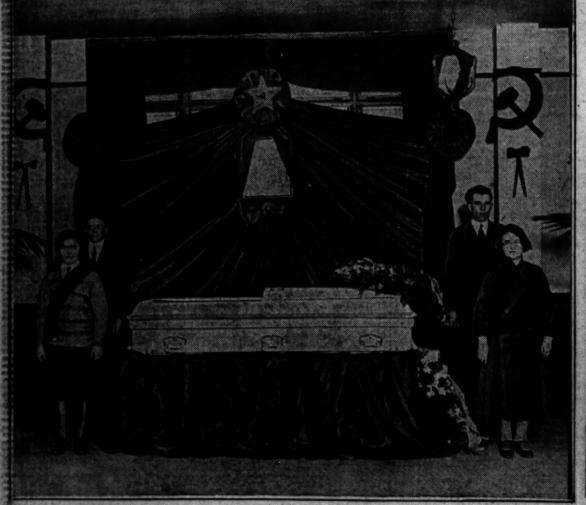
(Story on page 3.)



LUMBER COMPANY'S OFFICE IS BOMBED. Thomas Hanley, watchman at Zechman Lumber company office at 1436 South Morgan street, surrounded by debris.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on p (Story on page 7.)

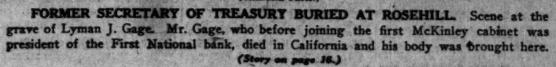


TRIBUNE HEALTH EDITOR HUNTS CROCODILES IN PANAMA. Dr. W. A. Evans (center) deep in mud pulling in fifteen foot reptile he has just shot in the Bayano river, made famous by the Koretz swindling operations.

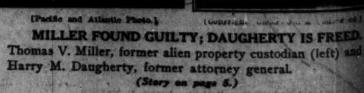


SOVIET OFFERS PLACE 1. KREMLIN FOR BODY OF CHICAGO COMMUNIST CHIEF. Body of C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers' party, lying in state in Car Men's hall, Ashland avenue and Van Buren street, guarded by members of the pasty. (Story on page 16.)









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